

WHY IS IT?
That Everybody Wants
The Daily News!
IT HAS THE NEWS.

THE DAYTONA DAILY NEWS

Published Every Evening Except Sunday During December January February and March at the Postoffice Building Near the Florida

BARNES
THE
NOVELTY MAN
Phone 40-100, 114 N. BAYVIEW BL.

FOURTH SEASON—No. 2

DAYTONA, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1912.

15 Cents per Week

THE CHRISTMAS STORE
Make Your
Christmas
Shopping
Convenient
and
Pleasant
114 N. BAYVIEW BL.
Phone 40-100

THE PRINCE GEORGE
DAYTONA'S LEADING HOTEL

Every Room Electrically Lighted, Steam
Heated and equipped with Hot and
Cold Running Water.
STILWELL & HOLMES, PROPRIETORS

Havana Smokers
Only first quality leaf used.
Vici Cava, Manufacturers
Daytona, Fla.

**TURKEY TO
CONTINUE WAR
ON GREECE**

OTHER BALKANS ARE TO
MAKE PEACE WITH TURKS

BY RECENT MOVE, ALBANIA
HAS MADE A BIG STEP
TOWARD PEACE WITH TURKS
AND READY FOR SERVICE.

SEBASTIA, Dec. 1.—Turkey is now
the aggressor in the Balkan situation,
according to the news from Constantinople received
here this afternoon. Subsequently the
other Balkan states will make
peace with Turkey, which cannot
stand. Greece is expected to be
compelled to Turkey and subsequently
prepare the ground for making peace
with the Turk.

ARMY WALKS AWAY
TOKYO, Dec. 1.—The army
commanders have decided to
leave the city and go to the
front. The army has been
ordered to leave the city and
go to the front.

THE NEW YORK TIMES
The New York Times has
been ordered to leave the city
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PAID UP
The New York Times has
been ordered to leave the city
and go to the front. The
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go to the front.

TWO MEN KILLED IN FIGHT
AFTER HEAVY FIGHTING

ONE MAN WAS KILLED BY
ANOTHER MAN'S BULLET
WHICH HIT HIM IN THE
HEAD.

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**WHITE GIRL
WILL MARRY
BIG SPADE**

LOVELY COLORED TO HER
JACK JOHNSON IN CHARGE

MARRIAGE WILL NOT AFFECT
JACK JOHNSON'S FIGHTING
RECORD AGAINST WHITE
BOSS LEE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The Chicago
tribune, which is the only one
of the city's papers, has
announced that it will
publish a story about the
marriage of Jack Johnson, the
colored heavyweight champion,
to a white girl.

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HOWDY, FOLKS!

We'll tell you all about it again
this winter.

Gruber-Morris Hardware Co.,

114 N. BAYVIEW BL. PHONE 40-100

**MARKS AND
CHENEY ARE
APPOINTED**

PRESIDENT SENDS LIST
TO THE SENATE TODAY

THEY WERE APPOINTED FOR
THEIR SERVICES TO THE
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JOHN BREWSTER

HE WAS APPOINTED FOR
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**TRAFFIC IS
TOO HEAVY
FOR BRIDGES**

SPRINK CRACK STRUCTURES
ARE SAID TO BE TOO LIGHT

ENGINEERS ADVISE THAT
THE BRIDGES ARE TOO
LIGHT FOR THE TRAFFIC
ON THEM.

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**\$1,236,800 FOR
IMPROVEMENTS
IN WATERWAYS**

THIS MUCH WASTED FOR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA

THEY WERE APPOINTED FOR
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Hotel Clarendon
SEABREEZE, FLORIDA

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
OFFICE OPEN FROM JANUARY 4 TO APRIL 15
NINE HOLE GOLF COURSE

E. L. POTTER, President
W. S. KENNEY, Manager
SEABREEZE OFFICE ON BAYVIEW BL., NEW YORK

Squander Now and You Suffer Later



"Whatever a man saveth, that shall
he also reap"
Service and safety are prime essentials
in a bank. We offer you both. Keep in
mind that we are the bank that does things.
Save for the rainy day while the sun of
prosperity is shining. Call and let us talk
the matter over with you.

HAVE YOU A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX?

MERCHANTS BANK
A. B. MARRIS, President
J. B. CORBIN, Vice-President
F. B. CORBIN, Cashier
114 N. BAYVIEW BL. PHONE 40-100

**LANIER & BAKER
DRUGGISTS**

Everything in the
Drug Line

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THE
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Phone 28 Blue 99 S. BEACH ST.

EIGHTH SEASON—No. 2

DAYTONA, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1912.

15 Cents per Week

THE CHRISTMAS STORE
Make Our
Store Your
Store.
Reference
Everybody

J. H. ROWE & CO.
JEWELERS
DAYTONA, FLORIDA

THE PRINCE GEORGE
DAYTONA'S LEADING HOTEL

Every Room Electrically Lighted, Steam
Heated and equipped with Hot and
Cold Running Water.
HILYARD & HOLROYD, PROPRIETORS

Havana Smokers
Only first quality well cured
Tobacco used.
Vet Cave, Manufacturer
Daytona, Florida.

TURKEY TO CONTINUE WAR ON GREECE

OTHER BALKANS ARE TO
MAKE PEACE WITH TURKS

BY SECRET MOVE AUSTRIA
HAS MASSED A BIG ARMY
AROUND SEMLIN AND TROOPS
ARE READY FOR SERVICE.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—Turkey is rushing preparations to continue war against Greece, according to a dispatch from Constantinople received here this afternoon. Indications are the other Balkan states will make peace with Turkey, with Greece excluded. Greece is opposing any concession to Turkey and advocating pushing the present war against Turkey into Asia.

Austria Masses Army—

VIENNA, Dec. 3.—By quick, secret movements Austria has massed an army of 100,000 soldiers around Semlin, just across the Danube river. The troops are being held in readiness for immediate, active service.

May Sign Armistice Today—

SOFIA, Dec. 3.—Premier Duffhoff today declared his belief that the armistice between Turkey and the Balkan states will be signed today, but there is a general feeling of uneasiness counteracting the optimism of the premier.

France Warns Greece—

PARIS, Dec. 3.—Fearing there is a menace to European peace by the dissensions among the Balkan powers the French foreign minister today warned the Greek government that the dispute over the territorial and other conditions of the armistice with Turkey must not grow into an open breach.

TWO MEN KILLED IN FIGHT

AFTER KENTUCKY WEDDING

ONE MAN HAS THROAT CUT
AND CONSTABLE KILLS MAN
WHO TRIES TO INTERFERE
WHEN HE ATTEMPTS ARREST.

TOMPKINSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 3.—In a fight which followed a wedding here last night Riley Tyree cut the throat of a man named Luther Jackson. Jackson died a short time after the cutting.

When Constable Kinery attempted to arrest Tyree for the murder of Jackson the constable was attacked by a man by the name of Smith and the constable shot and killed Smith. In the tussle between the constable and Smith Tyree made his escape and the officers are now searching for him.

COMPTROLLER ASKS
CONDITION OF BANKS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Comptroller Murray today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business November 26.

We Are in Position
To Serve the
Public

better than ever this season.
Phone your drug wants to
us.

HANKINS, The Druggist,
Where Volusia Meets Beach.
Telephone 69.

WHITE GIRL WILL MARRY BIG SPADE

LUCILE CAMERON TO WED
JACK JOHNSON IN CHICAGO

MARRIAGE WILL NOT AFFECT
CASE PENDING AGAINST PUG-
LIST FOR VIOLATION OF
WHITE SLAVE LAW.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—That Lucile Cameron, aged 19 and white, will become the bride of Jack Johnson, the champion negro pugilist, tonight, was announced today by Johnson.

The impending marriage will not affect the case in federal court, in which Johnson is charged with violation of the Mann law prohibiting white slavery.

Johnson said he had talked with the Cameron girl over the telephone and that she had agreed to marry him. Although the wedding is not to be a secret one only a few friends of Johnson will witness the ceremony. Rev. Henry Roberts of the St. Marks African Methodist Episcopal church will perform the ceremony.

If the wedding is performed this evening it will be the end of the efforts made by the girl's mother, Mrs. Cameron Falconer, to take the white girl away from the big black pugilist. It was Miss Cameron's mother who started all the recent trouble Johnson has had in Chicago, which resulted in his saloon license being taken away from him and his being arrested on the charge of violating the Mann act. The Cameron girl was held in the Rockford, Ill., jail for some time as a witness against Johnson, but when she was released recently she disappeared and it was then her mother announced she was through with the efforts to keep the girl away from the black man and returned to her home in Minneapolis.

HOWDY, FOLKS!

We'll tell you all about it again
this winter.

Gruber-Morris Hardware Co.,
(INCORPORATED.)
If you don't trade with us we both lose money.

MARKS AND CHENEY ARE APPOINTED

PRESIDENT SENDS LIST
TO THE SENATE TODAY

TAFT RECOMMENDS CHENEY FOR
JUDGE AND MARKS FOR AT-
TORNEY FOR SOUTHERN FLOR-
IDA FEDERAL DISTRICT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—More than 150 recess appointments were sent to the senate by President Taft today. Among the appointments made by the president are Judge John Cheney as federal judge for the southern district of Florida and Richard P. Marks as district attorney for the same district. James Sloan was appointed district attorney for the southern federal district of Alabama.

FIRST MEETING OF THE
PALMETTO CLUB FOR SEASON

The first meeting of the Palmetto club for the season will be held at the club house on Orange avenue, on Thursday afternoon, the doors being opened at 1:30 o'clock with the treasurer present to receive dues.

JOHN SNEAD NOT GUILTY OF MURDER OF AL BOYCE

JURY HEARING TRIAL OF TEXAS
MAN CHARGED WITH SLAYING
DECLARES HIM NOT GUILTY OF
THE CRIME.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 3.—John B. Snead, who has been on trial for the murder of Captain Al Boyce last spring, was this morning found not guilty by the jury.

Boyce is the man who is alleged to have eloped with Snead's wife and taken her to Canada. After the couple were located in the north Snead induced his wife to return to their home in Armillo, Texas. Later Boyce is said to have returned and was shot.

THE DAILY MARKET REPORT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Stocks opened firm this morning, but later in the day prices began to waver when large blocks of stock were thrown onto the market, and the initial advances were generally turned into net declines. Cotton was steady and unchanged to three higher with January quoted at \$12.40 and May at \$12.39.

The Chicago Markets—

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—December wheat, 83½¢; May pork, \$18.62; lard, \$10.22; ribs, \$9.90; hogs a shade lower and cattle weak.

TRAFFIC IS TOO HEAVY FOR BRIDGES

SPRUCE CREEK STRUCTURES
ARE SAID TO BE TOO LIGHT

ENGINEER ROGERS MAKES EX-
AMINATION AND GIVES SUG-
GESTION FOR IMPROVEMENTS
FOR SAFETY.

That the bridges connecting the Spruce creek and Rose bay fills on the road between this city and New Smyrna are really unsafe because they were built light and because there is no "factor of safety," is the substance of a report made by Engineer D. D. Rogers, after a thorough examination of the structures, made at the request of the Daily News.

Following up a rumor that the bridges are unsafe the Daily News engaged Mr. Rogers to make an examination of the bridges and a representative of the paper accompanied the engineer on the trip of inspection. The bridge at Rose Bay and the several structures connecting the fills at Spruce creek were thoroughly and carefully examined, and the engineer gives the opinion the bridges can be made more safe by placing better piles on the outside of the bents to stop the lateral motion, and that these repairs can be made at a nominal expense.

Mr. Rogers has submitted the following report after his examination of the bridges:

"Editor Daily News: As per your request we have recently inspected the bridges on the Rose bay and Spruce creek fills, on the Daytona and New Smyrna road, and find that they were originally built rather light, there being only four small palmetto piles to the bent, which leaves no 'factor of safety.' Should any one of the outside piling fail the structure could not help giving way, as there are no batter pile, or the fifth pile, to reinforce them.

"The caps and stringers are of good heart material and the palmetto piling of good heart timber, showing judgment in the selection of materials, but the structure is, very light for the present traffic.

"Batter pile on the outside of the bents would stop all lateral motion and greatly strengthen the structure otherwise, at a nominal expense.

"Concrete or stone abutments should be put in at an early date and would be more economical, eventually, than palmetto sheet piling.

"Respectfully submitted,
"D. D. & C. M. Rogers."

\$1,236,800 FOR IMPROVEMENTS IN WATERWAYS

THIS MUCH ASKED FOR
THE STATE OF FLORIDA

CHIEF OF ARMY ENGINEERS
POINTS OUT NEEDED CHANGES
AND ASKS FOR MONEY TO CAR-
RY ON THE WORK.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A total of \$761,800 for improvements in the St. Johns river is the sum set aside in the \$56,000,000 rivers and harbors appropriation suggested by General Bixby, chief of engineers of the United States army, which was submitted to congress at the opening session.

Estimates aggregating \$56,766,392 for improvements in rivers and harbors during the next year were submitted by General Bixby. This amount is more than \$16,000,000 larger than the amount asked for improvements last year. The estimates include the following in Florida and some of the southern states:

Florida—Miami, \$145,000; St. Johns river, \$761,800; Hillsboro bay, \$200,000; channel from Apalachicola river to St. Andrews bay, \$130,000.

Alabama—Mobile harbor, \$245,000; Alabama river, \$100,000; Black Warrior, Warrior and Tombigbee rivers, \$1,772,000.

Georgia—Savannah, \$345,000; Savannah river, \$128,470; Chattahoochee river, \$60,000; Coosa river, \$92,063; waterway between Savannah and Fernandina, \$100,000.

South Carolina—Charleston, \$71,616; Winyacht bay, \$65,000; Santee, Wateree and Congaree rivers, \$70,000.

COQUINA ROCK CAUSES

DELAY IN BRIDGE FILES

WILL PROBABLY NOT BE NECES-
SARY TO RESORT TO BLASTING
—PILES BEING JETTED DOWN
AT PRESENT.

Hearing it rumored that coquina rock in the river bed was causing trouble in the sinking of the concrete piles for the new bridge and that it would probably be necessary to resort to blasting, a reporter sought Mr. Sholtz and questioned him as to the extent of the difficulty.

Mr. Sholtz stated that the rock in some places was giving trouble as reported, and the sinking of the piles was to some extent delayed from this cause, but that so far they had succeeded in jettisoning them down and it was not thought that it would be necessary to resort to blasting. All other work in connection with the building of the bridge was progressing very satisfactorily, Mr. Sholtz said.

Work was not completed on the culvert in the south canal in time to open the Edgewood avenue crossing this morning as expected, but it will probably be opened for traffic tomorrow.

LANIER & BAKER
DRUGGISTS

THREE DOORS SOUTH OF P. O.

Everything in the
Drug Line

AGENTS WHITMAN'S CANDY.

GIVE US A TRIAL

PHONE 37.

Hotel Clarendon

SEABREEZE, FLORIDA

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
HOTEL OPEN FROM JANUARY 4 TO APRIL 10.
NINE HOLE GOLF COURSE.

E. L. POTTER, President

W. S. KENNEY, Manager

BOOKING OFFICE 1180 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Squander Now and You Suffer Later



A. D. McBRIDE, President.
J. B. CONRAD, Vice-President.

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Service and safety are prime essentials in a bank. We offer you both. Keep in mind that we are the bank that does things. Save for the rainy day while the sun of prosperity is shining. Call and let us talk the matter over with you.

HAVE YOU A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX?

MERCHANTS BANK

F. N. CONRAD, Cashier
F. J. NIVER, Asst. Cashier

THE STEAMER UNCLE SAM

Is Now Running to Tomoka River

Inquire at Ferry Dock.

L. E. ELLENWOOD, Manager.

**NEIGHBORHOOD
NEWS
ITEMS**

*Morning and Afternoon Frocks; plain and embroidered; Misses' Neutral Suits a Specialty — materials furnished, each \$7.00. MRS. WM. F. MCCOY, Holly Hill, Volusia Co., Fla.

Mrs. E. J. Lambert of Clarksville, Ga., a sister of Mrs. I. J. Price, arrived Monday afternoon, for a couple of weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Price at their home on Second avenue.

*SHEALORS' ART STORE, 18 Magnolia avenue, is again open for the season with new goods. 1-3-6

David S. Hall of Mechanicsville, Ill., one of Daytona's regular winter visitors, arrived Monday afternoon and is as usual a guest at the Morgan hotel for the season.

*FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, S. W. cor. Ridgewood and Volusia Ave. 1-3-6

Mrs. Wm. Ruger and Mrs. Evel E. Andrews are expected tomorrow from Atlanta, Ga., and will for a time be with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roxby at their home, 42 Bay street. They will probably be accompanied to this city by Mrs. Ruger's son-in-law, Rev. F. J. Longdon.

NOTICE.

*The barbers of Daytona, Daytona Beach and Seabreeze do hereby agree that on and after Dec. 10, 1912, prices on barbering will be raised on account of increase of supplies, rent, good help, etc. Price list will be in each shop. 2-6t

*It pays to trade at PECK'S BARGAIN HOUSE. Post cards, candy, variety goods. Shoes and hose for men, women and children. Good goods; reasonable prices. W. H. PECK, 154 S. Beach St., Daytona, Florida.

Charlie Williams, who came here from Punta Gorda Saturday, left again Sunday for Jacksonville, where he was summoned as a witness in the John Strongheart case.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell arrived last week from Asbury Park, N. J., and are again occupying their winter home at Daytona Beach for the season.

W. K. Macbeth was called to Jacksonville Monday morning as a witness in the John Strongheart case and failing to connect with the early train, left by the train due here from the south at 10:21 a. m.

Wm. D. Fagan, Jr., is spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Carroll, North Beach street, having arrived Monday afternoon from Gainesville, where he had been visiting his parents and stopping here on his return to West Palm Beach.

The C. R. Palmer store building, 234 North Beach street, rented by Everett Green, has been subleased, through R. L. Smith, to H. Harber and N. Rosenblatt, who will conduct a tailoring and pressing and cleaning business during the season. J. Goldstein will also conduct a shoe shop in the same building.

Mrs. A. W. Wells writes the Gazette-News from St. Joseph, Mich., that she expects to come to Daytona about the first of February.

Capt. C. B. Shouse departed Monday on a business trip to Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga. He expected to be gone about a week.

*Handkerchiefs for Xmas gifts, also plain linen, 5c up, also full line of initials. The Chas. E. Gardiner Co.

*Xmas ribbons, also fancies and plain; new stock. The Chas. E. Gardiner Co.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Cornwall and their house guest, Miss Lillian Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pope were DeLand visitors Monday, making the trip to and from the county seat by automobile.

Miss May Milburn visited her brother, C. M. Milburn, and family at St. Augustine Sunday, going up to the Ancient City Saturday afternoon and returning by the early morning train Monday.

A. W. Eaton and family arrived Sunday from Wolfboro, N. H., and are located for the winter in one of W. B. Chittenden's houses on North Ridgewood avenue, rented earlier in the season through the A. E. Donnelly real estate agency.

Will H. Stevens, writing from Claremont, Va., Nov. 29th, for subscription to the Daily News, says: "We are all well and happy up here and expect to remain for awhile, (after a sojourn of three years in Waycross, Ga.) in spite of the fact that the Gazette-News declared that W. H. S. was going to start another paper in New Smyrna. Regards to all my Daytona friends." Mr. Stevens is wrong as to the statement in the Gazette-News. The item in question merely stated that it was rumored that he would start a paper in New Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth A. Pierce of Jamestown, R. I., who arrived in the city last week, have rented and are occupying the east half of Mrs. Hettie Williams' double house, "Little Jersey," on Third avenue. Mr. Pierce is a real estate dealer and while here last winter became enthused over the future of Daytona and purchased quite a tract of land on North Ridgewood avenue, which he is now preparing to subdivide and put upon the market the present season for residence purposes.

SLEDS USED IN THE YUKON

Not Constructed Along Lines of Beauty, but for Hard Work They Are Perfection.

The Yukon sled, while not a thing of beauty, is built to stand all kinds of hard wear, or, as the Irishman said, "It will last forever, and after that can be used for firewood." The sled is about eight feet long, is made of any kind of hard wood, lies close to the ground, costs from \$10 to \$14, and makes a trail sixteen inches in width. Another pattern is known as the basket sleigh, and it is to the Yukon sleigh what a three-masted schooner is to a coal barge. In length it is from eight to fifteen feet, is made of birch, oak or hickory, cuts a trail twenty-two inches in width, costs from \$40 to \$200, is raised a foot or more from the runners, and, in the best examples, is lashed together with rawhide. The basket sleigh, as its name implies, is fitted with a basket, into which the load is placed, and from the back of the basket a pair of handles project, to be used in guiding the sled on the trail. It often happens that a Yukon sled will be fitted with a home-made basket, in imitation of its more aristocratic brother. In very cold weather wooden runners are best, but in ordinary circumstances steel or brass runners are used.—Wide World Magazine.

Caution.

"Shall I empty your wastebasket?" asked the janitor. "It is brimful of correspondence." "No," answered the man who is combining politics with high finance. "Just hand me my bonds and stock certificates and I'll stuff 'em in some pigeonhole so that you can lock the wastebasket in the safe."

Poetry at the Bottom of the Mug. "He will work," said a Tottenham (Eng.) constable of a defendant, "if he knows there is a pint of beer at the end of the job." This must have been very much the sort of thing Tennyson had in mind when he wrote "Follow the Gleam."

Humane French Burglars. Humane burglars broke into the shooting box of M. Lindet, president of the Paris Law society, at Fosse Mousson and after ransacking the place carefully destroyed traps and snares for animals which they found there. On a wall where the traps had been hanging they scrawled the words: "Be kind to animals or else we will return."

Evil of Insincerity. Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous.—Froude.

**Are You Fully Insured
Against Loss**

FROM

FIRE
TORNADOES
BURGLARS
ACCIDENT
SICKNESS
LIGHTNING
LIABILITY

If not it would pay both of us if you would let us talk the situation over with you. We are prepared to write any kind of insurance, at proper rates, in good companies, and can assure of prompt settlements.

If you are going to build we should be glad to advise you of ways to get your insurance rates as low as possible.

Conrad & Oates

NO. 234 S. BEACH STREET.

**Do Your Holiday Shopping
by Mail**

A responsible house which has the best merchandise in the world can serve you as well by mail as in person. Such a house is

DREW'S

Stationery, Book and Art Store

45-49 West Bay St.

Jacksonville, Fla.

We Guarantee Mail Orders to Give Satisfaction.

Novelties in Leather, Silver, Brass and Parisian Ivory, Pictures, Toys, Dolls, Gift Books, Cut Glass Fine Stationery, Engraving, Kodaks. Send for Catalog Today

THE DAILY NEWS—15 Cents a Week**'Tis the Season of the
Year**

when you look around and find where an odd piece of furniture here and there would make your house look more cosy and home-like. Our stock is as complete as any on the East Coast and it is a pleasure for us to show you the many nifty things we have in the way of furniture and furnishings. You are under no obligation to buy.

Bingham & Maley Co.

FURNITURE

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

UNDERTAKING

For Automobile Storage See
Central Auto Garage
S. B. GREEN, Proprietor.
Fully Equipped Machine Shop.
Competent Workmen Employed
Machine Work a Specialty.
AUTO AND BOAT SUPPLIES.
Agent for Gulf Refining Co.

AUTO TIRES AND REPAIRS
AT THE
VULCANIZERS
Now Located at
Orange Ave. near Beach St.
LOOK FOR THE SIGN.
Agent for Fisk Tires and
Accessories.
WM. S. MCGREGOR

Clarendon Garage Co.
NOW OPEN.
COMPETENT MACHINIST.
PACKARD AND WOLVERINE
OILS.
SEABREEZE, - FLA.

MAC'S HOME BAKERY
Is now located in Ivy Lane where Mr. and Mrs. Mac will be pleased to meet all their old friends and customers.

ANTHONY BROS.
CLOTHIERS and SHOE FITTERS
EXCLUSIVE SELLERS FOR
NEW YORK'S BEST MAKERS

FATHER HAS HIS REVENGE

Strikes at Sire Through Son and Gives His Expensive Daughter to Algernon.

"Sir," said Algernon, "I—I am—I mean I was going to—"

"Oh!" snapped her father. "So you were going to ask if you might marry my daughter—eh?"

There was anger and venom in his tone and Algernon looked round nervously.

"Remember, sir, that I—I—"

"Listen!" broke in her father with a snarl. "Twenty years ago your father practically ruined me. I swore a vow that I would take vengeance. And now the chance I have longed for is come!"

"But, sir," quavered Algernon, "be merciful—"

"I will not!" thundered the old man. "I will have no mercy! I will strike at the father through the son! You want my daughter? Well, then, take her—take her!"

White, and shaking with malevolent triumph, he sank in his chair, and Algernon crept out of the house with a dim foreboding at his heart—Tit-Bits.

CURIOS FOR THE CHILDREN

One Room in Smithsonian Institution Filled With Objects of Interest to Young Folk.

Among the dim old rooms of the Smithsonian Institution, in Washington, is one very bright and cheery apartment, over the archway of which are the words "Children's Room." Here there are arranged all sorts of natural objects in which boys and girls are interested, such curious things as mineral wool, flexible sandstone, landscape marbles, a model of the Great Mogul, the largest diamond ever cut, and another of the largest lump of gold ever found.

In another case are the strange glove and finger sponges and the Venus flower basket, and over a case of beautiful shells is one of iridescent and brightly hued butterflies.

How creatures hide is illustrated by "walking leaves," the night hawk, crown creepers, "walking stick" and other queer creatures that are scarce to be detected because of their clever adherence to leaves, twigs and other objects of similar coloring.

Not Really Naval Stores.

The term of turpentine, tar, pitch and rosin as naval stores is a misnomer. It originated many years ago, when tar and pitch first were used to coat the bottoms of vessels to make them watertight and to cover the rigging of ships to preserve it from the action of the weather. All ships carried always a supply of tar among their stores, and hence the original of the term "naval stores." It was used only by ship builders and ship owners and others who had to do directly with shipping, and was a nautical term only. Then, when the products of the gum of the long-leaf pine came into general commercial importance, the term was accepted as a fitting one for all articles of commerce manufactured from that substance, and is maintained to this day, although the uses that created it have little to do with the interests of the trade.

Island of Walcheren.

It is quite worth while to stay a few days at Flushing, when landing from England, thoroughly to inspect the island of Walcheren. The island itself (says the "Autocar") is a most beautiful corner of Holland, possesses two important towns, well worth seeing, and is particularly rich in costume, unfortunately dying out in so many parts of the country. Some parts of Flushing are very old, as it was a strongly fortified port in days gone by—the headquarters of the Dutch fleet. It was from this town that Admiral de Ruyter, a native of Flushing, defeated the English fleet off the Thames in 1667, and advanced up the river toward London, creating a desperate panic among its inhabitants. The Dutch people are very proud of their admiral, and possess almost as many statues and pictures of him as we do of Nelson. The country is purely agricultural, and as the farmers go in for dairy farming a good deal, one sees numbers of spotlessly clean black and white cows everywhere, generally left in charge of a small boy, or two or three little girls in charming white caps, and quaint, much gathered black frocks.

Awful Danger.

Two little children were playing in the bath tub, and the elder thought she saw a sudden danger. "Jump out, Mary!" she cried in great excitement, "Jump out this minute. The stopper's come out and you'll run down the pipe if you don't get out quick!"

NO DOUBT OF HER IDENTITY

Spirit of Woman Who Died in Automobile Accident Easily Recognized by Friend.

"There's a spirit here," gasped one of the speakers at a Spiritualistic meeting, "who seems to be very much oppressed in her breathing. She—she died in an accident—much oppressed in her breathing. It was," she continued, gazing intently into space and clutching her chest, "a—an automobile accident. Does any one here know any one who was in a fatal automobile accident?" she asked suddenly, glancing about the hall.

"I do," from a woman in the audience.

"The wheels of the automobile went over her chest," went on the medium graphically, "broke her ribs, caused oppression in her breathing. Anyway, I see her dying in an automobile accident!"

"Yes—yes!" cried the woman eagerly, "that's Mrs. Autoway! I knew it! She was in an automobile accident! At least, that is," she explained, "she was run over by a grocery wagon, but she was took to the hospital in an automobile. She got well of that and died of typhoid fever. But you come near enough to it to prove her identity."

LOW TONES ARE A SEDATIVE

Pitch the Voice Deep When Under Nervous Tension and Self-Control is Gained.

An excellent sedative for nervous excitement is found in using the voice at its lowest comfortable key. Immediate relief from stuttering is often obtained by dropping the voice from a high pitch to a lower tone. Teachers whose pupils become restless and unruly as they themselves grow tired and nervous will find that a low-pitched, quiet tone will relieve their own nervous tension, and prove wonderfully quieting to their pupils.

This simple expedient is also useful when you are trying to control or prevent weeping. There are times when a person fears to talk lest he break down and cry, yet must answer a question or carry on a conversation. Again, the deep lower tones of the voice, joined to slow, deep breathing, come to the rescue, and self-control is gained.

In any situation where one must struggle for self-possession, the low-pitched voice, with its impression of poise and self-confidence, is a wonderful aid. Even under ordinary circumstances the lower register of the speaking voice is richer and more musical.

—Youth's Companion.

Had One Resemblance.

One night, in a Texas town, John McCullough's company was playing "Ingomar," and young Sothorn was to be the leader of the barbarian army. During the day he and his companions-in-arms ransacked the town for fur coverings in which to appear on the stage. They secured some skins which had been imperfectly cured. In the scene where the barbarians rushed on McCullough the tragedian stood aghast and almost forgot his lines. When the curtain fell he turned to the fur-covered battalion and said: "Boys, you don't look like a barbarian army, but I'm d—d if you don't smell like one."

Cantines Maternelles.

There are five dining-rooms in Paris where from fifty to eighty nursing mothers daily receive free meals. Cantines Maternelles these restaurants were called when they were started eight years ago by Mme. Henry Couillet of Paris. At first the only passport needed was the possession of a baby, but owing to the development of a confusing habit of borrowing babies so as to procure a meal, the rule was altered, and the provision of free meals is now dependent upon regular attendance at an adjoining baby clinic.

Canny Grocer.

The canny grocer sized up his customer: She had ordered six strictly fresh eggs.

He took down the paper bag and, going to the basket, picked them out. Twisting the top of the bag together he handed it to the woman, who paid him and went away.

The canny grocer smiled. He had given the woman seven eggs when she ordered but six.

He knew that when she reached home and found that she had seven instead of six eggs she would be so delighted with the supposition that she had overreached him that she would entirely disregard the fact that six of the eggs were storage and one was dubious!

For the grocer understood human nature. And he was canny.—

FIGHT IN MIDWAY BRINGS

FINES TO THREE NEGROES

FRACAS LAST NIGHT RESULTS IN ARREST OF THREE YOUNG BLACKS AND JUDGE SCHMIDT ASSESSES FINES.

As a result of a sort of general fight among a bunch of young negroes in Midway last night, Sam Adams, Naphland Smith and Jaspar Anderson appeared in municipal court to answer to charges of fighting and disorderly conduct. The fight is said to have started over a girl after a moving picture show and dance and young Anderson appeared in court with his head well bandaged, claiming to have been hit over the head with a club in the hands of Smith. A number of witnesses were examined by Judge Henry Schmidt in an effort to learn the exact facts of the fracas and at the conclusion of the evidence he fined Adams and Smith each \$20 and costs, but because of the beating received by Anderson he let him off with a fine of \$10 and costs.

George Neal, white, appeared in court to answer to a charge of being drunk and disorderly Sunday night and was fined \$5 and costs.

Arthur Wells, white, was fined \$1 for riding his bicycle without a light.

Joe Hires, white, who was found lying beside the sidewalk at the corner of Ridgewood and Third avenues Sunday evening, was yesterday morning fined \$5 for being drunk by Judge Schmidt. Hires appeared in court this morning as a witness in the Neal trial.

WHITE PIGEON BROUGHT LUCK

Perched on Wheel Box of the Fishing Boat and Gave It Fine Maiden Trip.

It is one of the pet beliefs of the fishing fleet folk that when a white bird flies aboard a ship at sea good luck is bound to follow. And if a white bird happens to fly aboard a brand new craft it insures the vessel with all kinds of joy forever. Out on Georges, two weeks ago today, a little pigeon fluttered down on the deck of the good ship Mary, perching on the wheel box. Result—good luck. Although Capt. Whallen's boat struck mighty hard weather, it came through without a scratch and landed 130,000 pounds of mixed ground fish, mostly hake and cusk, which is pretty nearly the record catch for a maiden trip.

The pigeon looked as though it had had some pretty hard luck itself before it fell in with the Mary, however. One of its wings was badly torn, as though a gull or a hawk had taken a piece out of it. The men aboard took good care of the pigeon, giving it plenty of food, although they made no attempt to confine it to any one part of the vessel. The bird made friends with every one, especially the cook, and refused to eat except out of the men's hands. As the Mary came up the harbor this morning, the bird was decked. Abreast of Governor's Island he suddenly took wing and flew away. The men said it looked to them as though the bird had recognized his surroundings in the inner harbor and had flown for home.—Boston Globe.

Saved the Cat's Life.

A cat that was sunning itself on a platform before a store in Barclay street suddenly arose, stretched and walked to the exact middle of the street, where it lay down on the wooden pavement, relates the New York Tribune. A truck came rapidly down the street, but the driver saw the sleeping animal and turned his team aside. The cat never so much as wiggled an ear. The first vehicle was followed by a second, the driver again avoiding a fatality. Several wagons passed and the cat still remained unscathed. Then a man who had been watching from the sidewalk, picked a banana peel out of the gutter and threw it at the cat, waking it up and sending it scurrying to a nearby doorstep. "A cat has only nine lives," the man said, "and eight wagons have barely missed running over it. I thought I had better save its last life before the next truck passed."

To Sterilize Cistern Water.

Cistern water can be thoroughly sterilized by the addition of one-tenth of a grain of hypochloride of lime to the gallon. This does not injure the water for laundry and bathing purposes.

FAVORABLE CONDITIONS

MARK WINDSOR'S OPENING

JAMES H. BAKER & SON WILL THIS YEAR OPERATE HOSTELRY FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE SARATOGA INN.

Hotel Windsor, (formerly Saratoga Inn) opens today under conditions most favorable to guests. The owners, James H. Baker & Son, who have not heretofore been interested in the operation of the hotel, are this year the proprietors and naturally their interest in the welfare of the property will insure its being conducted on the best lines possible for satisfaction of its guests. The Messrs. Baker have secured as manager H. J. Newman of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., who has had many years experience and is widely known in connection with first class hotels, road and club houses and has a reputation second to none as an experienced and satisfying caterer. The combination now in control in conducting Hotel Windsor certainly appears to be such as can not fail to satisfy its guests.

MAORI GETS BRAVERY MEDAL

Australian Prisoner Rewarded for Saving the Life of Trooper Who Had Arrested Him.

For the first time since its institution says the London Daily Graphic, the Albert medal has been awarded to a Maori for gallantry in saving life, and the circumstances connected with this heroic act are so extraordinary that they are worth giving in full.

The recipient of the medal is an aboriginal native of the Roper River, Australia, named Neighbour, and the story of his brave act is given in the London Gazette in the notice announcing that the king has conferred the medal upon him.

On February 1, 1911, Neighbour, who had been placed under arrest, was being conveyed to the Roper River police station by a trooper of the police force named Johns. The Wilton river, which was found to be in full flood, had to be crossed, and Johns, who was on horseback, and was holding in his hand the neck chain by which Neighbour was secured, set the prisoner to swim in front of him, while he followed.

The horse got into difficulties in mid-stream, and before the trooper could clear himself he was flung in the face by the animal and carried off by the current. Neighbour, instead of using the opportunity of making his escape, went to Johns' assistance and brought him ashore with great difficulty and at the risk of his own life.

TENDERNESS TO THE AGED

Those in Their Helpless Years Should Be Treated With Kind and Gentle Regard.

Nothing is more beautiful or Christ-like in the character of the young woman than a kind and gentle regard for the old. They whose failing steps are slowly descending the sunless slope of age have but one consolation as the years speed by them, and that is the tenderness and consideration of those on whose lives the beauties of the morning are breaking. Age is a season of physical infirmity, of mental retrospection, of shattered dreams and earthly disappointments. No more for the old is there a glimmer in the rolling stars, no more freshness in the spring, no more a triumph in the present sound far off to their aged ears and its charms are blurred in the graves of old affections. Treat them gently, for their travail and their sacrifice are yet the possessors not only of existence in the world in whose splendor ye exult, but also for the prosperity and happiness we thoughtlessly enjoy. Never mind if she or he be old and feeble and of humble garb—they look to you in their helpless years to aid with gentle courtesy their tottering steps. God's blessing will reward you if you do.—Catholic University

"Costermonger."

Ribbed costard apples, a cooking kind, are now to be seen in the shops. The costard is referred to in the household accounts of Edward I., in whose reign the street seller of the apple was called a costardmonger—hence "costermonger" and "coaster."—London Standard.

HOTEL DESPLAND

DAYTONA, FLORIDA

L. M. WAITE, Manager.

Accommodates 250.

Greatly Enlarged. Cuisine and Service Excellent. Broad Piazzas on All Sides. Rooms Ensuite. Steam Heat. Elevator. Every Modern Convenience. Send for Booklet.

CONCERTS DAILY.

Summer Address: ATLANTIC HOUSE, Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island.

SCHMIDT'S HOTEL

Henry Schmidt, Proprietor, Daytona, Florida

Situated on the bank of the Halifax River, one mile from Atlantic Ocean. It has fifty rooms, single, en suite or with bath. Sleeping rooms are large, airy, and nearly all have sunny exposures. The cuisine and service is admirable. Rates, \$3.00 per day and up. Special rates for families.

THE PALMETTO

Well Known and Popular.

DAYTONA, FLORIDA.

Overlooking the Beautiful Halifax River.

A Homelike and Comfortable House.

First Class in all Respects.

C. O. CHAMBERLIN, Proprietor.

W. F. AYRES

WHITE HOUSE AND COTTAGES

E. R. AYRES

(OCEAN VIEW)

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

Electric Lights, Modern Improvements, Elegantly Furnished, Single and en Suite. Rates—Room and Board \$8.00 per week and up. Table Board \$6.00 per week. Season Rates. Fresh Vegetables from our Gardens. Pure Jersey Milk. Bus meets all trains.

THE MAGNOLIA

113 North Ridgewood Avenue.

LARGE SUNNY ROOMS.

Fresh milk, vegetables and fruit on the place. Furnace heat. RATES: \$2.00 per day and up; \$12.00 per week and up.

MRS. CELESTE HINKS, Proprietress.

THE MORGAN

Corner Volusia and Palmetto Aves

MRS. B. P. SMITH - PROPRIETRESS

Enlarged and Improved

Steam Heat, Electric Lights

Running Water in Rooms.

Within three minutes' walk of depot, postoffice, stores and business. One block from ferry and river.

The Ivy Lane Inn

A High Grade House catering to the most particular people. Central location. Has all Modern Conveniences.

Open November to May.

WM. W. FOLTZ, Proprietor

The New Gables

DAYTONA, FLA.

S. H. MOSELEY, Prop.

Every modern convenience and comfort. Call Bells. Hot and cold running water in all rooms. Steam heat.

New House, Centrally Located.

Rates on Application

THE VAN VALZAH

Daytona Beach, Florida.

MODERN FIRE-PROOF STONE BUILDING.

SURF BATHING.

RECEIVING GUESTS FROM DEC. 1ST

SPECIAL RATES ON APPLICATION.

ASK MR. FOSTER.

"HIGH CLASS ROOMING HOUSE"

La Vergne Mansion

22 BAY ST., DAYTONA, FLA. LA VERNE EDWARDS, PROP.

Hot and Cold Running Water and Hot Water Heat.

NEW ORANGE VILLA

All rooms new and newly furnished. All modern conveniences, including hot and cold water in bed rooms.

NORTHERN COOKING

27 Orange Avenue, DAYTONA, FLA.

HOTEL WINDSOR

Beach Street on Halifax River

DAYTONA, FLA.

A NEW AND THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL.

JAS. H. BAKER & SON, Proprietors.

H. J. NEWMAN, Manager.

Rooms either single or en suite with or without baths. Hot water heating apparatus. Electric lights and electric bell service in all rooms. Table unsurpassed. Service first-class.

THE VANDORN

MYRTLE AVE. ROOMS ONLY

(Ask at Mills' Restaurant.)

Chas. Van Dorn and Mrs. Wilson Drake, Proprietors

THE OSBORNE

A. OSBORNE, Prop.

Rooms Only. Modern Conveniences

50c., 75c. and \$1 per Day

Steam Heated Rooms. 11 Orange Ave

Gazette-News

THE DAYTON DAILY NEWS

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Sundays during the months of October,
November, December and January.

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\$5.00 per annum.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PUBLISHED
BY THE DAYTON DAILY NEWS
PUBLISHED BY THE DAYTON DAILY NEWS
PUBLISHED BY THE DAYTON DAILY NEWS

PRESIDENT RYAN WITNESS IN HIS OWN DEFENSE TODAY

HEARD HIS OWN DEFENSE TO-
DAY THAT RYAN WITNESS
GIVEN EVIDENCE FOR HIS OWN
UNCONSCIOUS PLAN.

DAYTON, Dec. 8.—(The
Press.)—The trial of the
President of the United States
today was the first time in
the history of the United States
that a President of the United States
has been tried in his own defense.

President Ryan today was the
first President of the United States
to be tried in his own defense.
The trial was held in the
city of Dayton, Ohio.

TRIAL OF RYAN WITNESS STARTED IN SENATE TODAY

SENATE TRIED A WITNESS TODAY
AFTERNOON AS WITNESS
WITNESS, IN HIS OWN DEFENSE
TRIAL, IN HIS OWN DEFENSE.

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LEGISLATIVE FRIENDS WOULD THEIR DEMANDS

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EMERGING IN THE CONGRESS

OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House of Representatives
today was the first time in
the history of the United States
that a President of the United States
has been tried in his own defense.

DAYTON, Dec. 8.—(The
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PRESIDENT RYAN WITNESS IN HIS OWN DEFENSE TODAY

HEAD OF IRON WORKERS DENIES THAT McNAMARAS WERE GIVEN \$1,000 PER MONTH TO BE UNACCOUNTED FOR.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 3.—President Frank Ryan of the iron workers union was placed on the stand as a witness in his own defense in the dynamite conspiracy cases now being tried here.

President Ryan said the executive board did not set aside \$1,000 monthly for the McNamaras to use without accounting therefor, and denied the other parts of Ortle McManis's story as relating to himself.

TRIAL OF ARCHIBALD IS STARTED IN SENATE TODAY

SENATE FIXES 2 O'CLOCK EACH AFTERNOON AS HOUR WHEN TRIAL IS TO BE RESUMED UNTIL IT IS CONCLUDED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The impeachment trial of Judge Robert Archibald of the United States commerce court, who faces impeachment for misdemeanors in office, began in the senate at 12:30 o'clock today.

The senate fixed 2 o'clock p. m., each day as the hour when the impeachment trial will be resumed until it is concluded.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN MODIFY THEIR DEMANDS

REPRESENTATIVES OF ORDER SUBMIT CHANGES AND CONFERENCES WITH RAILWAY MANAGERS ARE TO CONTINUE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Modified demands were submitted today by the general committee representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the conference with railway managers representing the eastern railroads. There are 15 men involved. The conference will continue until a decision is reached.

YOUNG SOCIETY WOMAN SHOOTSELF IN BED.

PARIS, Tenn., Dec. 3.—Miss Anne Conway, a beautiful young society woman, committed suicide by shooting herself with a revolver when it bed last night. The dead body was found by relatives this morning. No reason is assigned for the self destruction.

HUNDRED COTTON BALES ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE.

NASHVILLE, Ga., Dec. 3.—Tygart's warehouse was destroyed by fire here today and 100 bales of cotton were burned. The total loss amounts to \$20,000.

TAFT WOULD CONTINUE WATERWAYS COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—President Taft sent a message to congress today recommending that the international waterways commission be continued for another year.

First to Use Chloroform.
Chloroform as an anaesthetic was first used on the 30th of September, 1846, by Dr. W. T. G. Morton, a dentist, of Boston, in a case of tooth extraction, and thereafter by him in many difficult operations. The news of the discovery reached England in December, 1846, and British dentists immediately began to use it. Sir James Simpson, a Scotch physician (1811-1870) was the first to use it in hospital practice and this he did in 1847. His discovery was considered independent of that by the Boston dentist and in 1866 he was knighted. He had a public funeral when he died and a statue of him in bronze stands in Edinburgh.

CHEERING IN THE COMMONS

Various Kinds of Applause That Are to be Heard in the British Lower House.

The giving of applause in the British house of commons has attained the dignity of a science. A cheer from a single member is not infrequent, but has little significance unless it comes from an important personage. It is cheering in chorus that constitutes the British demonstration.

The tone of the cheering varies according to the temper of those who cheer. First, there is the hearty, full-voiced cheer of genuine approval, resounding, awakening the echoes and full of encouragement.

Next comes the low, subdued cheer, gradually spreading along all the benches, indicating the deep-seated agreement that does not seek vociferous or hilarious expression. This is employed either on solemn occasions or in moments of pathos or in acknowledgment of some confession on the part of an opponent.

Ironical cheering is often heard in the commons. The tone of sarcasm is always unmistakable. Often it is the greeting accorded to an argument or a statement by an opponent, for the formal denying of which there may not be an opportunity. It is hostile but frequently good natured enough.

As an intensification of this there is the sarcastic cheer, far sharper and more incisive. Mingled with laughter, it is, from the British standpoint, as disconcerting to the speaker as anything may well be.

Didn't Get the Present.

When a three-year-old girl who lives in Twenty-fourth street was advised by her mother that the next day was the day to go to Sunday school, she opened her large, blue eyes wide and rather forlornly remarked, "Every Sunday when they call my name I say 'Present,' but they haven't given it to me yet."

In the same Sunday school, not long ago, Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall was teaching the Sunbeam class a lesson on King David, and, endeavoring to see how much of her instruction of the previous Sunday had not been lost, asked: "Who was our lesson about last Sunday?" No answer. "Don't you remember the handsome young man we talked about?" After a few moments one little hand went up.

"Well, Mary?" asked Mrs. Marshall. "I don't remember his name," said Mary, "but he was the boy that killed the janitor."—Indianapolis News.

Meaning of "Kalamazoo."

A contraction of an Indian phrase descriptive of the stones seen through the water in its bed, and which, from a refractive power in the current, resemble others swimming beneath the surface. Such is the explanation, and the only one, as far as I know, that has been given, of the meaning of the word Kalamazoo, and the author of this remained unknown to me until a short time ago, when I accidentally discovered that it was H. R. Schoolcraft. The fact is that the alleged word negikanamazoo given by Schoolcraft is a deliberate alteration by him of kikalamazo, written by the French at a period when some dialect of Ojibwa, to which the word belongs, was still using the letter l. It is a slight (very slight) alteration of old Ojibwa kikalamozo, meaning "he is incensed by smoke in his lodge."—American Anthropologist.

Temple of Lord's Prayer.

Perhaps the most sacred and surely the most extraordinary of all places in the world is the "Temple of the Lord's Prayer" in Bala, a village on the spot where it is said that the Saviour taught his prayer to the disciples. The little temple is of pure white marble, with simple straight lines distinctly unlike the architecture of the Orient. Our Father which art in heaven in every known language is carved on the walls and columns, and is the only decoration of this supremely lovely place. To see it in the soft opal twilight of the east or at moonlight, or in the earliest dawn is to understand the matchless world of the Master translated into marble.—Christian Herald.

Cyclist Chased by Lions.

Two motor cyclists, Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, the former a magistrate at Mumba, while returning from the Zomba (Central Africa) coronation ceremonies, were chased for five miles by two lions, which showed no fear of the noise made by the engine, and galloped after the motor cyclists with evident determination to kill them.

The lions were finally outdistanced, and the riders, suffering greatly from nervous strain, reached their home in safety.—Livingstonia News.

Ministerial Economy.

Considering his meagre salary, it was a mystery to economical parishioners how the minister could afford to contribute so liberally to the church's social affairs, but another financial expert finally explained that it was a good investment.

"The money he contributes makes these entertainments so attractive," he said, "that the young people fall in love and marry, and he makes it back many times over on the wedding 'tee'."

Keeps Him Changing.

"A Mormon must have to be a lightening change artist."
"In what way?"
"It must be something of a job to have the right wife's picture in his watch every time."



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FURTHER WORK REPORTS
OF BEHAVIOR AND VIOLENCE AT
REACH STREET JAIL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnes and Mrs. Frank Smith of Des Moines, returned Monday evening from a five day pleasure cruise on the lake of the Great Lakes on board the Des Moines ferry boat, "Ferry No. 1." The party landed and lodged in the Des Moines section, making some good mention of this and lauding members of the club and country.

[illegible]

Good Will to Students.
He said the affairs of this case do not present much, to the Board, except a difficult issue (judgment). And that, if it concerned themselves to all these members, will be a highly unusual

MIDDLE 80%

On the 22nd of November, the British and American governments announced that they had agreed to a joint declaration of the principles of the new world order. The declaration was signed by the British Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, and the American President, Ronald Reagan. The declaration stated that the two governments were committed to a new world order based on the principles of democracy, freedom, and peace. The declaration also stated that the two governments were committed to a new world order based on the principles of justice, equality, and respect for human rights. The declaration was a significant step towards the creation of a new world order, and it was widely welcomed by the people of the world.

STUDY PLAIN LANGUAGE

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References

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"The students of the school are the only ones who are not afraid of the police," he said. "The students of the school are the only ones who are not afraid of the police."

Faculty Comments:

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MUSICAL AND SMOKER ENJOYED BY NUMBER

COMMODORE C. G. BURGUYNE ENTERTAINS MANY RESIDENTS OF DAYTONA AND VICINITY AT BEACH STREET HOME.

Commodore C. G. Burgoyne gave another pleasant musicale and smoker Monday evening at his beach street residence, nearly a hundred residents and winter visitors of this city and vicinity enjoying his hospitality on this occasion.

The invitations issued by Commodore Burgoyne stated that a Beethoven symphony had become "stuck" in his organ and that he needed assistance for its removal. The invitation was couched in terms of such evident distress that it was simply impossible to decline, especially in the case of those who had on previous occasions partaken of the commodore's hospitality.

The combined efforts of the assembled company had the desired effect in starting the lodged symphony and it was followed by many more delightful selections, interspersed with interesting numbers on the commodore's magnificent Victrola.

Shortly after 9 o'clock refreshments were served, which included delicious chicken pieau, sa'ads, salted almonds and a refreshing beverage, followed as it was proceeded, by cigars and about 10:00 o'clock the guests began to take their departure.

The informality of these stag entertainments given by Commodore Burgoyne puts everyone at ease and makes them very popular social affairs.

PARTY ENJOYED CRUISE ON HOUSEBOAT, 'TWILL-DO.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ayres and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Beech of Daytona Beach, returned Monday evening from a five days' pleasant outing at the head of the Halifax on board Mr. Beech's house boat, 'Twill-Do. The party hunted and fished in the Bulow section, making some good catches of fish and bagging numbers of ducks and squirrels.

HUNTING PARTY SECURED BIG FOUR PRONG BUCK.

A hunting party which included H. H. and B. F. Hough, W. C. Perry and John Roberts, returned yesterday from a successful expedition in the Harwood district, bringing with them a four prong buck that was estimated to weigh 150 pounds and is said to be one of the largest killed in this vicinity in some time. Mr. Perry claims the deer as a trophy of his marksmanship. The trip to the hunting grounds was made aboard B. F. Hough's boat, the Seabreeze.

Mrs. D. D. Peck and sons and Mrs. Peck's mother, Mrs. E. A. Sears of Syracuse, N. Y., who were located in a house on First avenue last winter, are again here to spend the season, occupying one of Mrs. O. W. Stevens' houses, 65 Third avenue. Mr. Peck will join his family here during the holidays and remain for the balance of the winter.

The Greatest Woman.

Who was or is the greatest woman in all history? Two hundred Kansas teachers answered the question and with enthusiasm and unanimity the judges awarded the prize to the one who made this reply: "The wife of the farmer of moderate means who does her own cooking, washing, ironing, sewing, brings up a family of boys and girls to be useful members of society, and finds time for intellectual improvement."

Courage Makes Success.

Many a man has dried up in a little wayside opportunity, merely because he lacked the courage to acknowledge to himself that his judgment had landed him in the wrong spot. Fortune disdains mere ability—brain is nothing without bravery. The man who can be thrashed by a sneer has retreated before he is defeated.—Herbert Kaufman.

Be Careful in Speech.

If in our speech we would need consider how our words will affect those to whom they are spoken—if we would try to hear them with their ears and consider how they accept in their hearts, there would not be much passionate or unadvised speech; certainly there would be few spirits wounded or lives embittered by the words of our lips.—W. G. Horder.

Yield of a Grain of Wheat.
Very few people have an idea of the bounty of nature. A scientist of Cambridge, Eng., recently made an instructive experiment which showed that a single grain of wheat sown in June, produced 47 pounds 7 ounces. One acre of fairly good land will produce 30 bushels of wheat or 1,260 pounds of flour.

No Chance to Hold a Goat-Getting.
Some time ago a Mexican stepped into a Herington grocery store and was very wrathful when he discovered that some other Mexican had been getting groceries charged to him, relates the Herington Sun. "Why don't you get his goat?" suggested the grocer. "He got no goat," replied the Mexican. "He not even got a dog."

Still at It.
"I wonder what has become of my husband. Three days ago I sent him to match a sample at a department store. He hasn't been seen since." "I saw him yesterday. He was at the third counter of the fourteenth aisle, and was just starting for the fourteenth counter of the third aisle."—Washington Herald.

Iceland Exploration.
A remarkable series of explorations was carried out in Iceland during the years 1910 and 1911 by a Swiss traveler, Herm. Stoll, who covered a distance of over five thousand kilometers (upward of three thousand one hundred miles) in the course of the two years.

Good Rule to Observe.
In all the affairs of life let it be your great care, not to hurt your mind, or offend your judgment. And this rule, if observed carefully in all your deportment, will be a mighty security to you in your undertakings.—Epictetus.

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BEETLE BITS.

Cook Learned the Secret of Their Utility From an Insect.

Ransom Cook was little known outside of the village of Saratoga, where he lived, but he gained a small fortune from a carpenter's bit, invented by him, which has been in common use for years. This device has two lips, protruding slightly above the edge and opposite each other.

Simplicity itself, but the world never had such a bit until Cook made it, and an insect taught him how to do it. Sitting down on a recently felled pine tree one day outside Saratoga, he heard the crunch, crunch of something inside the log. Curious, he investigated and saw that an insect of the beetle family was boring into the wood at one end of the prostrate tree. And the hole was lengthwise. Moreover, it was perfectly smooth. Cook had no bits in his kit that would make such a hole without shivering the interior so that it would be rough. Procuring an ax, he chopped off the end of the log where the insect had been working, split the section and, capturing the beetle, took it home and examined it under a microscope. Then the secret of the insect's ability to bore smooth horizontal holes in any kind of wood was revealed. The beetle was provided with powerful nippers on either side of its jaws, and they operated in precisely the same manner as do the small blades of the bits which he immediately invented, patented and put on the market. "Beetle bits" were the foundation of his fortune.—New York Press.

SPEED OF A TRAIN.

You Can Figure It Out From the Clicks of the Rail Joints.

If any reader wishes, when on a long railway journey, to test the speed at which the train is traveling he might perhaps do worse than follow the method suggested by "Nothing to Do." "We were coming down from London to Holyhead," he says, "and the wheels flying over the rails beat out to my brain the rhythmic tune 'Nothing to do, nothing to do,' as they went over the joints in the rails. I took out my watch and with the aid of the second hand counted the number of 'nothing to do's' which were beaten out during one-quarter of a minute. I found that twenty-two was the number. Twenty-two by four gave me eighty-eight for one minute. The rails of the L. and N. W. railway are sixty feet long; therefore 60 by 88 gave me 5,280, which was, of course, the number of feet we were traveling to the minute. Thus I was able to tell my traveling companion, with some degree of accuracy, that at that time we were traveling at a mile a minute.

"Any reader can do this. All that is necessary is to find out beforehand the length of the rails and after that to watch your watch."—London Answers

She Rapped Bismarck.

Bismarck was no favorite with women, least of all with clever women who dared to think for themselves and imagine that they could fathom questions of state. He was never tired of snubbing strong minded ladies, putting them down and stamping on them. One day he paid a visit to the Russian embassy at Berlin, where he behaved as usual, flouting even the mistress of the house, the Countess Schouvaloff herself. He took his leave at length, to the relief of everybody, and presently the family mistress was heard barking at the great man as he passed through the courtyard. Immediately the countess ran to the open window and Bismarck heard her voice, saying to him in a tone of gentle entreaty, "Oh, please, Mr. le Chancelier, don't annoy my dog."

Course of the Sun.

It is not known whether the sun is moving around another as a center. All probabilities are against the idea. Since the invention of the telescope and micrometer no turning to the right or left has been detected. It, so far as known, seems to be moving along on a straight line. But analogy is against this also. Millions of other suns attract ours, and the path beyond a doubt bends this way and that, like that of a bee in a swarm, but the curvature cannot be noticed. Draw a circle ten miles in diameter, cut out one inch, and you would say the inch is a straight line. The sun's path traversed during the last 300 years at twelve miles per second is about in the proportion of this cut out inch.—Edgar Lucien Larklin in New York American

Select Trees With Care.

Trees for street and lawn should be studied and selected with the greatest care. They are for life, often for several generations, yet a dollar often decides the kind of tree. Much more thought and time are given to the selection of an easy chair. Many persons will willingly spend \$30 or \$40 for a chair who would not think of putting that amount into a tree.—Kansas Industrialist.

A Bad Outlook.

"No. I can't get up enough courage to ask old Patterson for his daughter." "And why not?" "Because I'm a builder of absolutely fireproof buildings and he is a fire insurance agent."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She Knew.

Miss Gusher—Oh, please tell me! Do you think poets have to be born? The Poet's Wife—Yes, borne with.—Harper's Bazar.

Men of most renowned virtue have sometimes by transgressing most truly kept the law.—John Milton.

USED PLAIN LANGUAGE.

The Expression That Won the Judge an Artistic Thrashing.

Ex-Judge Shirley was one of the most interesting characters that ever practiced law in Indiana. He had been brought up in the south, and, although a resident in the north for many years, still had a trace of the so called southern dialect which made his characteristic and expressive utterances all the more striking. Having succeeded fairly well in his practice, he was the owner of a valuable farm or two. One day he had a misunderstanding with one of his tenants, in the course of which the tenant gave him a sound thrashing. The same afternoon the lawyer rode into M., bruised, bleeding and dirty.

"Hello!" said a friend, meeting him. "There must have been a runaway?" "No, suh," replied the judge grimly. "There was no runaway, suh, but there would have been if I could have got loose, suh!"

His tenant was arrested and tried for assault and battery. Of course Judge Shirley was the principal witness.

"What did you say to this man, Judge Shirley?" demanded the attorney who appeared for the tenant.

"Well, suh," returned the judge evasively, "he falsified, and I called his attention to it, suh!"

"But what did you say?" insisted the lawyer.

At last, cornered and forced to answer directly, the old judge replied: "Well, your honah," turning from his questioner and addressing the court, "your honah, I may as well admit that I used the common American tumb."—Youth's Companion.

KEEPING AN ENGAGEMENT.

Garrett Made a Mighty Effort to Be on Time Just Once.

The late Edmund Garrett, a brilliant journalist and one time assistant editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, was a man whom other men loved. But along with his virtues he had an extensive list of peculiarities, some of which are humorously exploited in a biography by E. T. Cook.

Garrett had no idea of time, and he used to get into some trouble at the office of the Gazette for that reason. "This must stop," he said to me, "and matters must be mended." A day or two afterward an invitation came from the proprietor to dinner. Edmund said that at any rate there must be no doubt about this entertainment and his punctual attendance thereat, and a good deal of fuss was made about getting ready for it.

Shirts were looked out, white ties and dress clothes were overhauled and all the resources of our establishment brought into requisition, so that the appearance of the guest should do justice to the host. Dinner was at 8, and long before that time Edmund was arrayed in spotless raiment, starting out in good time to get to dinner.

I stayed, reading, in the flat. After about half an hour I heard somebody coming up the stairs and I heard to my amazement the latchkey put into the lock. The door opened, and in came Edmund, with a face ashy pale.

He took off his hat and threw it on the floor and said: "Hang it, old man, I've muddled it again! It was last Wednesday!"

Sun or Heat as Maker of Baldness.

The fact that savages almost always possess fine crops of hair, taken with the fact that they do not wear hats, has led some people to believe that going bareheaded might be a preventive of baldness. But Dr. Gotthelf in an article quoted by the Medical Record points out that the action of the sun's rays upon the head is injurious not only to the hair, but to the whole system, overindulgence in sun baths causing irritability and nervous cardiac and circulating disturbances and lesions of the skin that are often serious. But it is pointed out that the tight hatband constricts circulation in the arteries and veins of the head, and as the Medical Record says, it is a moot point whether this be not as harmful to the hair as are the actual rays of the sun.

Many Manias.

At a recent congress of neurology a paper was read in which the movement by which the growing lad caresses the first shoots on his upper lip was labeled moustachlostreptomania; the habit of twirling the cane seen in old drum majors, strepsorhabdomania; that of putting the little finger into the ear, otodactylomania. Then we have "stomatodactylomania," who put the finger into the mouth; "onychophagomania," who bite their nails; "harmonomania," who drum with their fingers on windowpanes or tables, and "trepodomania," who nervously move their legs.—British Medical Journal.

His Harvest Season.

Teacher—Now, Earlie, tell us when is the harvest season. Earlie—From November to March. Teacher—Why, Earlie, I am surprised that you should name such barren months. Who told you they were the harvest season? Earlie—Pa. He's a plumber.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Literary Note.

Dentist—Penley, the novelist, was in this morning and had a tooth pulled. Friend—Ah! An extract from a popular author, as it were.—Boston Transcript.

The Fear of Woman.

Mrs. A.—They say that the world is coming to an end. Mrs. B.—I'll bet it catches me with my old clothes on.—Satire.

BUTTERMILK.

It Is Rich in Protein, the Most Costly of Food Ingredients.

An ordinary glass of buttermilk contains about as much nutriment as two ounces of bread, a good sized potato or a half pint of oysters, says a bulletin of the United States department of agriculture. It thus contains about the same food constituents as skim milk, but it has an added hygienic value because the protein is more easily digested than the protein in skim milk and therefore is often prescribed by physicians for children and invalids, especially those suffering from intestinal trouble.

Protein, being the most costly of food ingredients, is the one most likely to be lacking in inexpensive meals, and this is the nutrient which both skim milk and buttermilk supply in a cheap and useful form, and when taken with bread or used in cooking they form a very nutritious addition to the diet. Two and one-half quarts of skim milk or buttermilk contain about the same amount of protein as one pound of round steak and cost about one-quarter as much. Two quarts of milk have a greater nutrient value than one quart of oysters. The nutriment in the form of oysters would cost 30 to 50 cents, while the skim milk or buttermilk would have a value on the farm of from 2 to 4 cents.

A QUEER PRESENT.

The Memento Henry Irving Once Presented to Helen Keller.

In J. Henry Harper's book, "The House of Harper," he tells a story of Helen Keller and Henry Irving. They met at Laurence Hutton's house, and the blind girl seemed to be so conversant with "Hamlet" that Irving invited her to "witness" his performance, and she readily accepted. "After the second act Irving sent word to her that he should like to have her come on the stage if she was so inclined, and when she arrived he showed her around and explained the stage setting. She ran her hands gently over his costume and seemed to be much pleased with his makeup.

"As she was leaving to return to her box Irving thought that he ought to give her some little memento of the occasion. He realized that in his costume as Hamlet there was nothing he could readily spare, but as it was his custom to put on his eyeglasses as soon as the curtain went down he took them off and handed them to her.

"In the middle of the next act he suddenly recalled the fact that Miss Keller was blind, and he told me that it almost broke him up when he thought of the faux pas he had made."

Things China Knew Long Ago.

There is a distinct tradition of dying machines at a very remote date in China, according to the author of "The Civilization of China," and rough woodcuts of such cars have been handed down for many centuries. There are even hints of the X ray, there being a record of a physician of the fifth century B. C. who was able to see into the viscera of his patients, while another physician, who lived about 1,800 years ago, was accustomed to use an anaesthetic and operated upon the bowels and offered to cure the headaches of a military commander of his day by opening his head. Hypnotism has been used for hundreds of years, but is forbidden by law. The ranks of the Boxers were largely recruited from the society of the vegetarians, who neither eat meat, smoke nor drink.

The Office Boy's Windfall.

It takes little to encourage a poet. A typographical error, says the Washington Star, fanned the flame of hope in the breasts of the Crestville versifiers. The local editor had written this notice for the head of the editorial page:

"Poetry taken in exchange for subscriptions and advertising." But in the paper the note appeared as "Poetry taken in exchange."

However, the only person who profited by this error was the office boy, for the next fortnight he sold to the junkman a quarter's worth of paper from the wastebasket every day.—Youth's Companion.

Womanly Intuition.

Mrs. Flatleigh—The new family upstairs have a lot of money, but they used to be very poor and ordinary. Mr. Flatleigh—How do you know? Have you called on them? Mrs. Flatleigh—No, but there was a half eaten broiled lobster and a whole Camembert cheese in their garbage can on the dumb waiter this morning.—Judge.

Why His Habits Changed.

"I thought you used to shave your self." "I did, but I gave it up." "Why?" "I got tired of being called to the telephone just the minute I was laid out."—Detroit Free Press.

Too High.

A visitor said to the small boy of the family, "Johnny, can you stand on your head?" Johnny looked startled. "No," he replied after a moment's thought, "it's too high up!"—New York Telegraph.

For Him?

Medicus—Don't you think this scientific idea is a good one of killing off all the idiots? Cynicus—No; the world would be too lonely.—Baltimore American.

The best preparation for speaking is to have something to say, and the best preparation for that is silence.—Wilson Young.

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KILLING A COBRA.

A Plucky Crow For Which the Big Snake Had No Terrors.

If the testimony offered by an English naturalist in Ceylon be given full credence, then the cobra is not so dangerous a snake as popular reputation makes it. In at least two instances, reports this naturalist, cobras were chased by large birds. In another case did the snake seem to have any hypnotic power, such as is generally credited to snakes in general.

A crow was seen fighting an intruder into its nest situated at the very top of a tree. The crow was circling at close quarters and pecking hard at the nest, cawing loudly all the time. The nest was some forty feet above ground.

Presently a snake came out of the nest and started to descend, with the crow in hot pursuit, pecking at the cobra continually. The snake took refuge about ten feet down in a clump of dead ferns, from which it was chased out by the crow. It came from branch to branch until it reached a large horizontal limb, which stretched out about twenty feet.

Here the snake was at a great disadvantage, inasmuch as it could not turn upon the crow. The latter seemed fully to appreciate the situation, and its tactics were excellent. It would peck hard at the spine close to the tail and then peck near the snake's neck. At each peck pieces of the snake's skin were torn out, whereupon the cobra would be quite motionless. But just as soon as it evinced signs of again attempting to escape the crow would recommence its attacks with extraordinary surety of aim. After fifteen minutes the cobra was dead.—Harper's.

AMBERGRIS.

The Part It Plays in the Production of Costly Perfumes.

Ambergris is supposed to be a morbid secretion of the liver of the sperm whale, found floating or washed ashore. It is a little lighter than water and might easily be taken for a piece of the bark of a tree. On examination, however, it is found to be of a waxy nature, streaked with gray, yellow and black and emitting a peculiar aromatic odor. It fuses at 140 to 150 degrees F. and at a higher temperature gives out a white smoke, which condenses into a crystalline fatty matter.

It is found in all sizes, from a pound up to twenty or thirty, but occasionally pieces weighing 100 or 200 pounds are found in whales.

Ambergris has been known from an early period, some pharmacopoeias prescribing it for fevers and nervous complaints. It is sometimes mingled with the incense burned in churches and is also put in certain kinds of wine to improve the "bouquet."

But the great use of ambergris is in the manufacture of perfumery—not that its fragrance is either very powerful or pleasing, but it possesses the peculiar property of causing other ingredients to throw out their odors making them more specific and durable.

In this respect it bears a resemblance to the use of mordants in dyeing, with out which the colors would fail to become permanent; hence all the best perfumes contain ambergris, which is one reason of their costliness, and hence also the fact that "homemade" cologne, for instance, smells only of alcohol.—Exchange.

The Bloodhound.

The bloodhound is sometimes called the sleuthhound, and it is the largest variety which hunts the scent. The male weighs from 85 to 100 pounds and the female from 65 to 110 pounds. They vary in height from twenty-three to twenty-seven inches measured at the shoulder. The color of these dogs is black and tan, brown or liver colored and sometimes tan decked with white or badger colored hairs. It is a popular impression that the bloodhound is ferocious and savage. He probably owes this reputation to his having been used to hunt men. A pure bloodhound when he has caught the man does not worry him to death, but runs up to him to be fondled or pats at him—that is, stands and barks. This is the statement of an authority on the bloodhound.—New York Sun.

Progressive Courtship.

"No, Annabel Green, I cannot marry you. My rich bachelor uncle declares he will cut me off with a nickel if I wed without his approval." And the young man with the weak chin signed forlornly.

"Very well," replied the determined girl; "I will go to your uncle. What is his address?"

"Don't go, Annabel!" cried the youth. "It would only prejudice him still more against me."

"You mistake my meaning, Clarence Prouns," said the girl. "If I can't marry you I will marry your uncle."—Buffalo Express.

Why Certainly.

May—Girls, what do the papers mean when they talk about the seat of war? Ella—I don't know, any more than I do what a standing army is for. Bell—How ignorant you are, dears! The seat of war is for the standing army to sit on when it gets tired.—London Tit-Bits.

Easily Got Over.

Papa—I'm ruined, completely wiped out in the stock market. Daughter—Oh, well, what's the difference? I will simply marry Fred instead of Jack.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The self satisfied person is cheaply satisfied.

COURT OF ST. JAMES.

What a Presentation to English Royalty Means Socially.

There is no need for jealousy and excitement about presentations at court. Any respectable American girl can be presented at the court of St. James if she have sufficient influence with some lady who is even mildly persons grata at court. And when a girl or a matron has been presented then the matter ninety-nine times out of a hundred comes to an abrupt end.

The social cachet amounts to no more than this—that the lord chamberlain has made an inquiry into your antecedents and found nothing in their history to cause comment. In the case of Americans the inquiry cannot be anything but perfunctory.

Some people imagine that a presentation at court is followed immediately by an invitation to the next state dinner or the next state concert or the next state tea and muffins. Nothing of the kind. You must attain or inherit great social importance or be representative in some way before the king and queen ask you to dine with them.

Presentation is a pretty laborious and expensive ceremony, signifying to any one who is not in the inner social ring in London nothing.—New York Telegraph.

A COLOSSAL HARP.

Veritan's Aeolian Giant Had Strings 320 Feet in Length.

The largest harp ever made, so far as is known, was that invented and constructed by M. Veritan, professor of Burkh, near Basel. It was known as the gigantic meteorological aeolian harp. It was 320 feet in length and was erected in the garden of its inventor in 1787.

This harp consisted of fifteen iron wires, 320 feet in length, stretched between two poles. The wires were from two to three inches apart, the largest being one-sixth of an inch in thickness and the smallest one-twelfth of an inch. They were placed in the direction of north and south and inclined in such a manner as to form an angle of from twenty to thirty degrees with the horizon, being stretched by means of rollers properly disposed for the purpose.

Whenever the weather changed the wires sounded with such loudness that it was impossible to go on with a concert in the house. The sound sometimes represented the hissing noise of water in rapid ebullition, sometimes that of a harmonicon and sometimes that of distant chimes or an organ.—Exchange.

Paul Revere, Dentist.

Was Paul Revere a dentist? The following advertisement published in the Boston Gazette and Country Journal of Revere's time is believed to prove that he was: "Whereas, many persons are so unfortunate as to lose their Fore-teeth by Accident and otherwise, to their great Detriment, not only in Looks, but speaking both in Public and Private—This is to Inform all such that they may have them replaced with artificial ones, that looks as well as the Natural & answers the end of Speaking to all Intents, by Paul Revere, Goldsmith, near the head of Dr. Clarke's Wharf, Boston. All Persons who have had false Teeth fixed by Mr. John Baker, Surgeon Dentist, and they have got loose as they will in time, may have them fastened by the above who learnt the Method of fixing them from Mr. Baker."

Honey Bread.

In Europe, where the food value of honey seems to be much better understood than in the United States, enormous quantities are used. Of late years we seem to be waking to the realization of the value of honey as a wholesome and delicious article of food and also as to its preservative qualities. Cakes and sweetbreads made with sugar soon become dry and crumbly and to get the good of them must be eaten when fresh, but where they are made up with honey they seem to retain their moist freshness indefinitely. In France honey bread a year or eighteen months old is preferred to that just made. They say, "It has ripened." It is the preservative, or rather the unchanging quality of honey, that makes it so popular with the best confectioners.—Christian Herald.

Spiders.

Spiders are not insects, as most people think. The spider has eight legs, whereas an insect cannot have more than six. The nervous system is constructed on a totally different basis, and so are the circulation and respiration. The eyes are different, the insects having many compound eyes and the spider never having more than eight and all of them simple. Then a spider has no separate head, the head and the thorax being fused together.

Longest Cough on Record.

The tiger came toward me, bellowing and grunting, and when he got opposite the screen he gave one of those fearful coughs which only a man who has been close to such a beast can appreciate. It was eleven feet long.—London Standard.

A Jollier.

"She's an economical little woman." "Which means, I suppose, that every time her husband has his suit of clothes pressed she tells him that it looks just as good as new."—Detroit Free Press.

Quite Solid.

"Let me see a plain wedding ring." "Solid?" "You bet I'm solid. We've been engaged more'n a month."

Love keeps no ledger of its services.—Christian Herald.

Benefits of Royal Academy.

A membership of the Royal Academy of London carries with it numerous advantages. In a word the academy is a benefit society founded on a very generous scale. The pension fund of Burlington house is a splendid one. Any Royal Academician who falls upon hard times or who is prevented by ill health from following his profession may claim a pension, and the pension sometimes runs into as much as \$2,000 a year.

The Royal Academician who dies in straitened circumstances and leaves his widow and children insufficiently provided for is not thought any the less of for his ill fortune. The Royal academy shows its sympathy by generously allowing those who were dependent on him a liberal sum for their maintenance. And the wife and the children of a deceased Royal Academician receive many kindnesses and acts of charity from the hands of the living Royal Academicians, which are quite distinct from those given by this academy.—National Magazine.

Rousseau, Etiquette of Love.

Before Rousseau, love was a highly refined form of social intercourse, a species of gallantry conducted with self-restraint and all the formalities of special etiquette; any extravagance, whether in feeling, in speech, or in action, was banished. But when Saint-Pierre, oppressed by his high-strung passions, came to the rock at Melville to pour forth in solitude the flood of his sentimental tears, all the witty refinements of eighteenth century gallantry, for good or for evil, were finally swept away; extravagance was free to lay down the law in love. It was Rousseau who enabled Mirabeau, in his first letter to Julie Danvers (whom he had never seen), to declare, "I, also, am a lover, have emptied the cup of sensibility to the dregs, and could give a thousand lives for what I love." It was Rousseau who laid down a new etiquette of love which every petty poet and novelist still adheres to.—Atlantic Monthly.

Source of the Brahmaputra.

For 40 years the birthplace of the great Brahmaputra river of India was thought to be among the high valleys of the eastern Himalayas or on the Plateau of Tibet north of those mountains. The theory could not be proved, for hostile Abors in the Himalayan valleys killed the explorers or barred their way when they sought to solve the mystery. It was believed 20 years ago that the Sangpo river, flowing far eastward through southern Tibet, was the upper part of the Brahmaputra. Marked logs set afloat in the Sangpo were watched for in the Brahmaputra, but were never found. At last, however, the explorers sent out with the troops who have punished the Abhors for their massacre of Williamson and his 200 carriers have shown that the two rivers are identical. The Brahmaputra rises far west near the headwaters of the Indus, among the mountains bordering southern Tibet.

Public Schools.

In antiquity the masses of the people grew up in ignorance of things literary. Public education—the education that exists for the masses of the people—began, practically, with John Calvin's rule in Geneva, from which time popular education had steadily gained ground. The free school system had its beginning in Great Britain, about the year 1789, with Robert Raikes and his Sunday school movement. It was not until 1859, however, that the free public schools began to get itself firmly rooted in the British Isles. In this country from the start the idea of universal education was championed by Jefferson and other leaders among us, and the idea has never ceased to be fundamental with us, as absolutely necessary to the prevention of the liberty on which the government is founded.

Willow Jardinieres.

The jardinieres of willow which may be had in all sizes, come in the white as well as the soft green. These, when fitted with a metal lining, make artistic flower vases for the porch.

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BEED, KNOX & BEED ORANGE GROVE—11 miles, via Ormond, one of the largest groves in Volusia county and is well worth seeing; can be reached by motor over fairly good road; can also be reached by boat.

NUMBER NINE ORANGE GROVE—a large grove, passed on the way to the Beed, Knox & Beed grove, is 12 miles from Daytona.

NEW SMYRNA—16 miles from Daytona, over an excellent hard surface road; this drive is said to be the prettiest in the state. At New Smyrna are the ruins of an ancient fort and other historical spots, left by the colony of Andrew Turnbull.

OLD SPANISH MISSION—2 miles west of New Smyrna, reached by motor over good road. This mission is without authentic history but by many it is contended that this is the church built by Columbus on his second voyage to America. The altar is still extant, but at a later date the building was used as a sugar mill.

SPANISH SUGAR MILL—2 miles west of Port Orange and about 8 miles from Daytona; the machinery is still in a good state of preservation, although the mill is presumed to have been built and operated by the early Spanish settlers.

GOVERNMENT LIGHTHOUSE—at Ponce Park, 12 miles from Daytona, is reached by boat or by motor on the ocean beach.

MAMMOTH TREE—4 miles from Daytona; an abnormally large tree; reached by motor over hard-surfaced road.

DELAND—25 miles from Daytona; the county seat of Volusia county and seat of John B. Stetson university; a very picturesque city; reached by motor over hard-surfaced road.

TOMOKA RIVER—The scenic stream of Florida; reached by excursion boats which leave Daytona daily and run to the navigable head of the stream, 26 miles from the city. Generally a number of alligators may be seen in their native haunts. This is a trip no tourist should miss.

DELEON SPRINGS, 28 miles from Daytona; mammoth spring that throws out thousands of gallons of water a minute; a delightful bathing pool, and picturesque scenery. Spring is situated in an old plantation. Reached by motor over good road; a nice trip for a picnic party.

OAK HILL—hamlet, 10 miles south of New Smyrna; several orange groves in the locality; reached by motor over hard-surfaced road.

ORMOND—six miles from Daytona; here is located the Ormond hotel and a pretty town; nearby are the ruins of Spanish sugar mills.

TURTLE MOUND—26 miles south of Daytona; reached by boat; a mammoth mound of oyster shells supposed to have been left by a prehistoric race of people. Pottery and other antiquities have been discovered in excavating the shell.

PORT ORANGE—an attractive town 6 miles south of Daytona, can be reached by motor over hard-surfaced road; or the trip one way may be made by the road and crossing the Halifax river on the Port Orange bridge, the return can be made on the ocean beach.

CLARENDON GOLF LINKS—2 miles from Daytona and immediately north of the Hotel Clarendon at Seabreeze; the links are now in good condition. The Hotel Clarendon bears the distinction of being the only fireproof winter tourist hotel in the world.

GENERALLY, you may motor in any direction from Daytona and find places and objects of interest which your driver can explain to you; there are many by-roads through the sylvan vegetation that a visitor will greatly enjoy.

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of the tourist box trade.
Frank J. Nordmann, Lessee, New Smyrna, Fla.

STATE HAPPENINGS

News from the State Briefly Told

The year and a half old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burt at Bayard was struck by the southbound Over-sea limited train Sunday afternoon and almost instantly killed.

Willis Baxley of Sumter is to be tried for murder in the first degree at the coming term of court at Ocala. Baxley was tried once and the jury failed to agree.

Pasquale Maraponi, aged five years, will lose his right arm as a result, it is alleged, of attempting to steal a ride on a freight car in the Atlantic Coast Line yards at Tampa. The lad's arm was crushed between the cars.

A negro giving his name as Jim Smith is confined in the city jail at Tampa. Another negro claims "Smith" is an escaped convict from the Ohio state penitentiary and that his real name is Eddie Dean. It is claimed the negro was convicted of a double murder in Cincinnati about two years ago and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Contractors in Ocala are rushing the paving of the principal business and residence streets to have them in condition by the time the bulk of the winter tourists arrive.

The Alcazar hotel in St. Augustine will open for the season next Saturday.

Lakeland citizens are proud of the fact that a library will soon be one of its assets.

All of the machinery and fixtures for the new electric light plant at Eau Gallie have been shipped and will soon arrive in the down coast town. Practically all houses have been wired and it is expected the current will be turned on by the first of the year.

St. Petersburg has an enthusiastic citizen who is offering a prize for the largest mackerel caught in waters adjacent to that city.

Richard Frayne, one of America's most fearless air pilots, met instant death in Jacksonville Sunday afternoon when he fell from his parachute a distance of 600 feet to the ground, landing in the main driveway of Evergreen cemetery.

A company of business men has practically decided to establish a brewery in Jacksonville.

Luminous Metal Discovered.
For generations the peasants of Cornwall have handed down a legend that at night there may be seen a faintly luminous metal among the rocks brought from the mines of the county. A British scientist has proved that this story is by no means based on imagination. A specimen of the mineral autunite, which is also found in Wales, was sent to him from Portugal because of its shining character. He finds that it closely resembles artificially prepared salts of uranium, and that its luminosity is due to spontaneous radio-activity. The light it sheds is stronger than that of nitrate of uranium. Upon parting with its water of crystallization the metal loses its luminosity.

Patented Articles Must Be Marked.

We are all accustomed to see a patented article marked "Patented," with the date of the patent. It is doubtful, however, whether one in a hundred, or in five hundred, notices the mark. The statute on the subject makes it the duty of all patentees or those holding under or making the patented article for them to apply the mark "Patented," together with the date and year the patent was granted, and the same statute provides as a penalty for not marking that "in any suit for infringement by the party failing to so mark no damages shall be recovered by the plaintiff, except on proof that the defendant was duly notified of the infringement, and continued, after such notice, to make, use or vend the article so patented."—Scientific American.

Drinking Water With Food.

It is a trifle disconcerting to be told that when the thrifty housewife expends from 20 to 28 cents per pound for the best cuts of beef about 60 per cent of the sum is being paid for water. Yet such is the case, about 80 per cent of the bulk of uncooked beef or mutton being water. The flesh of pigeons is about 70 per cent water, that of fowls and ducks 65 per cent, while a really fat goose may have as little as 38 per cent of water in its composition. The flesh of fish varies considerably in the quantity of water contained, the figures ranging, according to the kinds of fish, from 40 to 80 per cent.—Popular Mechanics.

Little Satisfaction.

A mummy gets blamed little satisfaction from winning the endurance prize.—Acheson Globe.

A FREAK OF THE SEA.

Fury of the Mighty Rollers That Sometimes Attack a Coast.

Among the many dangers which "those who go down to the sea in ships" have to encounter must be reckoned that strange phenomenon known as "the rollers," a succession of immense waves which in certain localities set in upon a coast without the least previous indication, rendering the use of boats impossible or at the best highly dangerous. The places where they chiefly occur are in the fine weather trade wind regions of the south Atlantic and south Pacific, being marked by felt at exposed islands such as Ascension and St. Helena in the former ocean and in the latter at the Chin chas, Lobos and other islands off the coast of Peru.

The sea may be of perfect smoothness, the breeze for days previously the faintest zephyr, when suddenly a huge wave appears rolling landward, at first apparently quite leisurely, until it reaches any solid mass of reef, rock or shore, when, as if roused to anger at the obstruction, the hitherto lazy undulation becomes a sharp ridge, flings its crest high in the air, dashes forward with redoubled energy and bursts upon the shore with tremendous fury. This wave is quickly followed by others, and the rollers set in, ever augmenting in violence, until they attain an awful grandeur not to be exceeded in the wildest storm. A visit of the rollers may last from five or six hours to two or three days, and a strange feature is that they come from leeward, in a widely different direction from the usual wind of the locality.—World Wide Magazine.

GAVE THE WRONG ANSWER.

And Yet His Stenographer Had Only Followed Instructions.

"Say," inquired a prominent lawyer of several companions the other day, "do you know that the training of stenographers is one of the professional man's most tedious tasks? Why, you no more than get them acquainted with the way to handle your clients than they make trouble for you by giving your wife the wrong answer."

"Upon entering my office a few days ago I heard my new stenographer—the one left to get married—say: 'No, he has not been to the office yet this morning.' I learned she had been talking to a person I had an appointment with at 9 a. m., and I had neglected to reach the office until 9:15 o'clock."

"Always tell me," I have just stepped out," I told her. "Never again let them know I failed to reach the office on time."

"The other night I found my wife peevish when I reached home. 'You have deceived me,' she said. 'You told me you were going to be out of the city last night and that your train home would not reach Kansas City until 10 o'clock this morning. A few minutes after train time I called the office, and when I asked your stenographer if you were there she said, 'Oh, yes; he was here at the usual time this morning, but just stepped out.'"

"And, believe me," added the lawyer in conclusion, "I had one great time convincing my wife that I really had been out of the city."—Kansas City Journal.

Afraid of the Noise.

A naval officer once found out that he could not teach the young cadets in the Naval Academy not to squirm and start and plug their ears with their fingers when the heavy cannons were fired. It was of no use to argue with them. Pleadings were in vain, and reproofs were always met by the explanation that they couldn't help it. Finally the officer hit upon a plan. He had a camera trained upon the class without their knowing it, and then he ordered a broadside to be fired. The noise was thunderous, and the actions of the cadets were, as usual, most undignified and unwarlike.

A few days later some excellent photographs of the "young men afraid of a noise" were exhibited, and they did the work. The next time the cannons roared the cadets stood stock statues carved from stone, petrified by fear of the truthful camera.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Irresistible.

A New York broker was praising Charles W. Morse's ability as a money raiser.

"They tell a story about Morse," he chuckled. "Morse went to a millionaire one day and said:

"'Lend me three millions. I must have three millions for that new deal of mine.'"

"'Sorry, Morse,' said the millionaire, 'but I've got only two millions in ready money today.'"

"'Is that all?' said Morse. 'Well, hand it over then. You can owe me the other million.'—Exchange.

A Diplomatic Husband.

Mrs. Max—Can't afford to let me go to the seashore. Why not? My board there wouldn't cost more than it does here. Mr. Max—I admit that, my love, but think of all the money I'd have to spend entertaining myself in your absence.—Boston Transcript.

Inherited.

"Sadie," said a mother to her small daughter, "why is it that you and your little brother are always quarreling?"

"I don't know," replied Sadie, "unless I take after you and he takes after papa."—Chicago News.

Much in the world may be done by severity, more by love and most of all by discernment and impartial justice.—Goethe.

Historic Blackguards

By Albert Payson Terhune

Benvenuto Cellini, Swash-buckler and Genius

GENIUS and a swash-buckler; modest of his wondrous art and vain of his low vices; probable thief and certain liar; swash-buckler and musician; a sculptor. Such is a nutshell of the character of BENVENUTO CELLINI, one of history's strangest blackguards.—Benvenuto Cellini.

Cellini was born at Florence, Italy, in 1500. His father, a maker of musical instruments, wanted his son to follow the same trade. Benvenuto would not do it, but became a gold-worker and engraver. As a mere lad his exquisitely chased metal ornaments and sword hilts won him fame. But he could use a sword as readily as he could engrave one. And when he was only fifteen he took part in so fierce a street duel that he was banished from his native city.

With his sword at his side, rare genius in his brain, and very little money in his pocket, young Cellini set out to bring a fortune from the world. He drifted from one Italian city to another, falling constantly into trouble, leading a grossly dissolute life, fighting as he went, and incidentally turning out miracles of artistic work.

He reached Rome at length, where his talent as an engraver attracted Pope Clement VII's attention. He also became one of the pope's court musicians and executed, in spare moments, some beautiful seals and medallions. When Rome was attacked by the Imperial army, Cellini fought bravely in the Eternal City's defense. According to his own unworn statement he slew, single handed, the prince of Orange and the constable de Bourbon during this siege. (There is no reason to believe this boast is not one of the countless like that strew Cellini's story of his own life.)

Back to Florence he went, the news of his Roman exploits winning him pardon and a welcome. There, he settled down and devoted himself to engraving and sculpture. It was during this period that he made his celebrated "Hercules," "Atlas Supporting the Earth" and "The Numidian Lion." He returned to Rome, after a time, where he promptly slew one man in a duel and wounded another. Scarcely had high influences secured his pardon for these offenses when Cellini fell into fresh difficulties by killing a goldsmith who chanced to offend him.

Then after a series of political squabbles he found it wise to leave Italy, and journeyed to the court of King Francis I. of France. There he was received into high favor, but proceeded to get into a rather unpleasant scrape which sent him back to Italy again. He went to Rome, and was arrested on a charge of having stolen precious jewels from the pope's tiara. Cellini was condemned to death and was thrown into prison at the Castle of Saint Angelo. He managed to escape, but was soon caught and put back in his cell. The friendship of the powerful cardinal of Ferrara won a pardon for him, and he set forth again upon his wanderings.

His quarrelsome nature and the rivalry of great men made Cellini's next few years miserable. Every man's hand seemed against him, though none denied his splendid genius. In fact, Cellini the Genius was forever saving Cellini the Blackguard from the punishment of his misdeeds. The art-loving Italians recognized and revered his work, even while many of them loathed his personality. At times he was in peril of death; at other times—as when he helped to fortify Florence in that city's war with Siena—or when one of his statues was unveiled—he became something of a local hero.

He died, in his native city, December 15, 1569. Eleven years before his death, Cellini began to write his autobiography. This is one of the most delightful books of its sort in existence; not only for the picture it gives of a life of struggle and the era in which that struggle was waged, but because of its portrayal of Cellini's monstrous vanity, his total lack of truthfulness and his absence of conscience.

He writes with calm satisfaction about the killing of his victims, tells of his alleged power to raise demons before him at will and assures the reader that he himself was so utterly under divine protection that once or twice he awoke in the morning to find his head crowned by a glowing halo.

The man died. By the world at large his character and his misdeeds became half forgotten. But his work is immortal.

Prussian Soldier and Mont Blanc.

A story of a Prussian lieutenant who stood at the foot of Mont Blanc and with a haughty eye contemplated the mighty mountain, delightfully illustrates the arrogance of the youngsters of the German army. "Donnerwetter!" he said, stroking the vestige of a mustache. "How ridiculously small a civilian must feel!"—Youth's Companion.

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8:40 pm	Ar. Louisville	8:00 am	12:10 pm	Ar. Birmingham	3:40 pm
9:10 am	Ar. Indianapolis	4:10 am	7:40 pm	Ar. Nashville	8:35 am
8:37 pm	Ar. Cincinnati	8:00 am	1:10 am	Ar. Evansville	3:00 am
7:10 am	Ar. Cleveland	9:50 pm	7:40 am	Ar. St. Louis	9:00 pm
			9:38 am	Ar. Chicago	6:20 pm
No. 94.	Dixie Flyer Route	No. 95.	No. 92.	Seminole Limited	No. 93.
8:35 pm	Lv. Jacksonville	7:50 am	9:00 pm	Lv. Jacksonville	7:30 am
10:35 pm	Ar. Waycross	5:40 am	10:05 pm	Ar. Waycross	5:00 am
9:35 pm	Ar. Atlanta	7:30 pm	2:30 am	Ar. Albany	1:25 am
9:25 pm	Ar. Evansville	5:30 am	11:30 am	Ar. Birmingham	4:40 am
6:54 am	Ar. Chicago	9:10 pm	7:25 am	Ar. St. Louis	9:00 pm
7:30 am	Ar. St. Louis	8:55 pm	7:20 am	Ar. St. Louis	11:20 pm

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Theatre in the City**

BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 2

**THE
Arcade**

Will Be Open Every Week Day
Dancing, Skating, Pool and Billiards, Bowling.
A new Ball Game that will give you
exercise and amusement.

If You Are in Daytona Over Sunday

ATTEND SERVICES AT **St. Mary's Episcopal Church**
Corner Ridgewood and Orange Avenues.

Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon for Sunday morning, December 15th: "THE OAK—LIFE'S EMBLEM."
Vested Chorus Choir. Good Music. Seats All Free.

ROBERT ALEXANDER TUFFT, Rector.

**PURELY
PERSONAL**

*Just a trifle larger than the photo it takes: It's the Premottie, Jr., neatest, most compact and reliable camera ever made for \$5. Sold by LESENE, 30 South Beach St.

Wm. Hall of North Beach street, went over to Matland Monday to look after his orange grove interests near that place. He expected to return the latter part of the week.

N. F. Smalles, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Smith, for a week at her Ridgewood avenue home, left Monday afternoon on his return to Lakeland, where business matters were awaiting his attention.

Mrs. Theresa Faurot of Cleveland, Ohio, is a patient at Dr. Bohannon's hospital on First avenue. Mrs. Faurot is spending the winter in this city in company with her sister, Mrs. L. J. Haddock, who is a guest at the Morgan hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Sengstak arrived Monday evening from Washington, D. C., and will spend the season as usual at their winter home in Daytona Beach. They are accompanied by Mrs. Blount and little daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. J. J. Baird and infant son, William. Mr. Baird will join the family circle here at the holiday season or shortly thereafter.

In spite of the fact they were defeated in the game with St. Augustine last Friday evening, the members of the girls' basketball team of the Daytona high school are enthusiastic over the hospitality shown them while in the Ancient City up the coast. In the game the St. Augustine girls won by a score of 18 to 4, the game being played in the Y. M. C. A. gym. The sting of defeat was speedily soothed after the game, however, by the hospitality shown the visitors. The girls were escorted to the home of Rev. J. S. Baker, where a delightful evening was spent, games being played and ice cream and cake and other refreshments being served.

Miss Dorothy Purdy, who has been here for the past two weeks, returned to Hastings Monday, to look after Mrs. Purdy's hotel interests at that place, where they conduct the Hastings hotel, an all the year house.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McCann of MacKinnon, Mich., who returned to this city recently, have repurchased from L. G. Lyman the bakery business which they sold to him about two years ago. They will conduct the bakery at its present location, with frontage on Ivy Lane.

*Always on hand a large variety of cut flowers at the Daytona Floral Co., Magnolia avenue.

Oseola Tribe, No. 21, Improved Order of Red Men, will, at their meeting tomorrow evening in Masonic hall, Orange avenue, make nominations for officers and also enjoy a Red Men's feast. Visiting members of the order in the city will be made welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Porter, Michiganers who have spent other seasons in Daytona and were here last winter, arrived last week and are located in E. S. Hall's apartment house on South Palmetto avenue. Mr. Porter is a cousin of Mrs. S. B. Pratt of Oswego, N. Y., who also spends the winters here in company with her husband.

*Just arrived, a large assortment of table ferns at the Daytona Floral Co., Magnolia avenue.

Robt. Godbey of Waldo, is a patient at Dr. Bohannon's hospital on First avenue, having been brought here from Titusville last week, suffering from an injury received in a mill. Through some mistake made by his helper, Mr. Godbey was thrown against a circular saw, which cut his left leg badly from hip to knee. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity and would be glad to see any members of the order who find it convenient to look in on him.

WATCH THIS SPACE**LOW TIDES**

Today 8:48
Tomorrow 10:01
Thursday 10:48

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Florida—Generally fair, except local rains in the extreme north portion late tonight or Wednesday. Light variable winds.

*The ladies of St. Mary's guild will hold a Christmas sale Friday, Dec. 13th, from 2 to 5 p. m., in the Guild hall. Refreshments will be served. 2 & 10

C. J. Messing and W. S. Rodgers were among the number from this city called to Jacksonville Monday to appear before the session of the federal court in relation to the matter of water craft conforming to the United States regulations in equipment.

Cecil Bradshaw, driving R. S. Muley's car, and Capt. C. A. Young of Daytona Beach, driving his own car, were in collision this afternoon at about 3 o'clock, at the corner of Beach street and Volusia avenue. Practically no damage resulted to either car, as they were moving but slowly at the time.

Father J. F. O'Boyle, who has been in Europe during the summer and more recently in Baltimore, Md., is expected home from that city Thursday to resume his charge of St. Paul's Catholic church. Father O'Boyle has been receiving treatment for rheumatism in a hospital in Baltimore and it is said has been somewhat improved thereby. Father Gabriel, who has been conducting the services at St. Paul's church during Father O'Boyle's absence, will return to Fort Pierce Friday, driving down to that place in his car.

High Price for a Rembrandt.

A work of Rembrandt—"Woman Plucking a Fowl"—recently sold in Paris for \$95,000, appears to hold the record price for that artist's work. The same picture was sold in Amsterdam in 1734 (it was probably painted about 1640) for \$7. In 1845 in London it brought about \$1,625, and in 1884 was sold in Paris, to the family which has now resold it, for about \$2,800. The previous record price for a Rembrandt was that paid for the "Girl Holding a Medal," in the Hoe collection, sold here last year for \$70,000.

Footstool Church.

Mr. Raymond Lewis told a story relating to the building of St. John's church, South Square, Westminster. The architect, he said, was reputed to have worried Queen Anne about the design. Her majesty at length losing patience kicked her footstool over and remarked in anger: "Build it like that!" The architect fulfilled the royal wishes and the church was built as it stood today—with corners protruding upward like the four legs of a stool.—Reynolds's Newspaper.

Food Value of Milk.

One quart of milk is equal in food value to three-fourths of a pound of lean round steak, eight eggs, six pounds of spinach, seven pounds of lettuce, four pounds of cabbage, two pounds of salt codfish, three pounds of fresh codfish, two pounds of chicken, four pounds of beef, five pounds of turnips, one-sixth of a pound of butter, one-third of a pound of wheat flour, one-third of a pound of cheese.

Dolls Stuffed With Fortunes.

The Bank of France destroys old notes by placing them in a vat and subjecting them to the action of certain corrosive acids. In a few moments the banknotes are reduced to pulp. This pulp is sold to toy makers, who use it for stuffing their less expensive dolls, so that the plaything of a child may be stuffed with what was once a fortune.

Ask Me to point out to you the best buys out of over 300 lots in the four leading subdivisions.

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**COAST CANAL
IS STILL IN
BAD CONDITION**

**WAS LAND GRAB SCHEME
FROM THE VERY BEGINNING**

**PALM BEACH PAPER DEMANDS
RIGID INVESTIGATION AND
CALLS ON STATE LEGISLATURE
TO TAKE ACTION.**

Substantiating its statement that the inland water way canal along the East Coast of Florida between Miami and Jacksonville is in the worst kind of condition and that it has never been completed, despite the fact, so it asserts, that the Coast Line Canal and Transportation company is about ready to ask the state to finally accept the canal as completed and pay for it as such, the Tropical Sun, published at West Palm Beach, demands that the state make a thorough investigation of the canal before payment is made.

It would be little short of an outrage to release the canal company under the present status of affairs, says the paper which declares that the company has been a "land grab scheme from the start" and that it has "temporized with the state for years." Part of the troubles of Major Wright, former state engineer, are charged by the West Palm Beach paper to the canal and the constructing company.

Ten specific instances of what it claims to be neglect and failure to build a suitable canal are cited by the Tropical Sun in its issue of the current week, the article being as follows:

The Sun's Statement—

"The condition of the inland waterway is one to which the attention of the state authorities should be directed. The policy of the Coast Line Canal and Transportation company, a combination of Boston capitalists, has been a land grab scheme from the start. They have temporized with the state for years. Extension after extension has been granted them. One of the regular features of life at Tallahassee is a junket every time the legislature meets, down the coast from Jacksonville to Miami. The committee is usually well entertained and an extension has always heretofore been granted. Part of the recent troubles in Major Wright's case had to do with his connection with this work. It is now reported that they intend to claim their work completed and to have the state accept the same and turn over the remainder of the land (said to be some 117,000 acres), and release them from any further work on the contracts. We don't know the kind of man the acting state engineer is nor what his capabilities are; but, if he accepts the canal in its present condition, he ought speedily to go the way of his former chief. To be specific, we will take the canal from Jupiter, where the United States government ceases looking after it, to New river and point out some conditions which are in no wise in accordance with the contract and which practically prohibit commercial navigation of any consequence such as Daytona enjoys.

"1. About three miles south of Jupiter the canal follows Lake Worth creek at practically no cost of construction to the canal company and yet the bars and points project so far that the boat now in operation to Daytona can't round them without butting into the bank. On its last trip down it spent some two days getting round there. Of course it quit the run.

"2. A year or two ago the dredge Minkee put the entrance to the north end of Lake Worth in good shape and proceeded about a mile up the canal to a point just north of old Juno where it was suddenly stopped. Between this point and the headwaters of Lake Worth creek is about a mile and a half so shallow that at low tide a boat drawing 24 inches of water drags and it's no

uncommon thing to see marks on the bottom where the boats have scraped along.

"3. The south end of Lake Worth is and has always been in bad condition. No effort of a permanent nature has been made to remove and level back the mud.

"4. To a point south of Delray some few miles, the dredge Minkee worked in 1911 as shown by markers on the banks. It is understood there they struck a mile and a half of rock not more than three feet under the water at low tide and were ordered to skip it. And yet the canal company would have this pass for completed work.

"5. A few miles beyond and just north of Boca Raton comes Mud lake through which it is practically impossible to tow a barge loaded down to draw three feet.

"6. At Boca Raton a lake a mile further south, the channel with rock on one side and sand bars on the other is practically closed. A houseboat unless carefully steered will touch each side and the bottom.

"7. Between this point and where the Hillsboro state drainage canal enters the Hillsboro river east of Deerfield is the worst stretch of all. It apparently has never been cleaned out since it was dug, and a boat drawing 26 inches at low tide can scarcely make headway and bumps the bottom continuously.

"8. From this point to and beyond Hillsboro inlet, the Furt-Clark dredge now in the Hillsboro state canal had to cut its way to get the dredge up to where it was to begin work. It is reported that someone—the state or the canal company, paid them ten cents a yard to remove stuff they would themselves have had to move. Of course they were more interested in getting to their own contract than in making a complete job of the inland waterway and removed only enough to get through and as a result this whole section is in an unsatisfactory condition.

"If, as is understood, the canal company, is required to complete the canal to a uniform depth of seven feet and a width of sixty it would be little short of an outrage to release them from their obligations until it is done, especially when their immense land grants for doing the work are considered. The Sun respectfully calls the attention of the state authorities to the conditions in Palm Beach county and suggests that if the work is not completed and paid for by the April term of the legislature that some of those escrow deeds and moneys and the balance of the land grants be forfeited. It is said that all the company's dredges are idle and tied up to the canal banks north of Daytona. There is much work to be done in this county, and the engineer should put them at it."

Pity.

A girl who has a steady beau feels the same kind of pity for the girl who sits alone night after night that the boy who can dive has for the one who is afraid to wade in "above his knees."

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SUIT
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